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TISH CABINET STANDS BY ITALIAN MOVE TO SEEK PEACE IS BELIEVED IMMINENT

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cating to Italians that a deadly new bombs was the price of refusrrender was viewed in London rday as possibly the decisive persuading Italy to give perhaps in a day or two.

war cabinet and government rs stood ready for immediate acanytime over the week end in nt of major political or military

digest of news reports from Rome df, from neutral nations and from -whose radio announce its conceded the gravity of affairs the Axis—indicated strongly that mier Marshal Pietro Badoglio teether much longer Prime Minister Churchill and Presi-

nt Roosevelt were reported to have caresed the Italian situation in a ns-Atlantic telephone conversation The situation drets one official datement Saturday. communication whatever has

been received by any United Nations representative regarding a proposal for neutralization of the Italian peninsula, as reported in a dispatch from earlier today," the statement

"It is further stated that, in any the suggested proposal is com

Divebombers Make Heavy Attack On Enemy Posts On New Georgia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Aug. 1 .- (47 - United States army and pavy warplanes delivered a series of smashing attacks against Japanese positions in the central Solomons vesterilar the central Solomons yesterday. Munda and Vila sirdromes.

Tornech and divelopminers dropped added 52 tons of bombs on Bibile bills, a Dertheast of Munda audrome on New NEUTRALS ARE GIVEN attempted to interfere with the operation. Two of the American fighters where shot desire but one pilot was

maved. ger bombers with a strong fighter positions around the Vila sirdreme on Kolombangara island. Sixty tons of bombs were dropped on the target eres. Strong antisircraft fire was encountered in this area the communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said, but all the American planes returned.

There were no reports on the proges of the ground assault by Amerding from the air indicated there vere a number of enemy strongthat had to be blasted out hese infantry could move forward ling the enemy's increasing use es to move men and supplies ees made a series of day and ceeps along the coasts of the

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GTON, July 31-(P)-A ade.) er is working for the office er to the attention of con- are fighting."

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WASHINGTON, July 31. - (A) - A new one-two punch by sea and air Allied garrisons in the Mediterranhas been delivered against Japanese eon. tians, the navy reported Saturday, to lar" as saying that the fleet included end a two-day respite from attack which weather gave the enemy.

a bombardment Friday in actions announced in the first communique 8,000 and 10,000 tons anchored in the in one of the largest contingents of De Gaulle presidency of a new comon pre-invasion lighting around Kiska Bay of Gibraltar. Almost all of them troops to reach Britain from the mittee of national defense. Wednesday.

Kiska during July.

BERN, Switzerland, July 31.-(A)-Strong indications came from Rome Saturday night that peace was and is the real goal of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, but that presence of Ger-

man troops fighting on Italian soil is the main obstacle. A statement from the government clarifying the issue was expected the next three days, possibly within the next 24 hours. Axis diplo-

mats had waited for it Friday night A Rome dispatch to the Basier Nachrichten, passing through official Italian censorship, said negotiations of growing dimensions were in progress within Vatican walls and within the capital itself. They were declared to have involved Italy and the Allies

and Italy and the Germans. The initial two requirements of the Allies, the dispatch said, were the everthrow of Fascism, and putting

out of German troops. The first demand has been met and perhaps the second also will one day be fulfilled," it added. But many Italians were worried that even if the Germans could be prevailed upon to withdraw from southern and central Italy, the Axis war machine would insist upon trying to maintain a stand

The Neue Zurecher Zeitung reported from Chiasso that German reinforcements continued to arrive in northern Italy by the Brenner pass. Meanwhile in other major develop-

Frantier dispatches said German civilians living in Italy has been advised Saturday by their consuls to go home immediately.

The Rome radio said Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Mussolini, had resigned as Italian ambassador to the Vatican, possibly as a step toward peace, and Rome newspapers reported that Ciano and Mussolini were under arrest at the Palazzo Chigi, the former Italian foreign office in Rome.

In London, the Yugoslaw movernment-in-calle announced that Sloverse irregulars who live and are fight. ing inside Italian borders had broken through Italian lines into the Udina region, 40 miles northwest of Nazioccupied Trieste. The guerrillas alscentrating their bombs around the ready are recruiting "great numbers"

D. R.'S REQUEST comper and two fighters are missing.

ernments President Boosevelt's re- gets. ger bombers with a sound comps and quest that they refuse anylum to Mussaturation assault Friday night by the solini, Hitler, Tojo or any of their R. A. F. of Remscheil-a previously "gangs" wanted as war criminals.

> The state department issued this an- industrial system. councement Saturday night:

"The diplomatic representatives of the United States in Stockholm, (Swe-fensive from Britain attained new fury p. m. Friday den). Ankara, (Turkey), Madrid, in July, with the great German port (Spain), Lisbon, (Portungal), Berne, of Hamburg apparently marked for troops against Munda. The heavy (Switzerland), Vatican City and Bue- obliteration. nes Aires (Argentina), have been in- Hamburg at noon Saturday found structed by the department of state to great fires still burning from the last bring the president's statement (at his 2,300-ton attack 36 hours earlier. press-radio conference yesterday) to Smoke stretched for 50 miles south of the attention of the governments to the dock area, he said.

> shove places and the representatives nearly 1,000 tons of bombs-switched Ankara are making similar represen-

which they are accredited.

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In his statement President Roosethe warfare as a \$5,600-a- velt expressed the hope that no neu- werk A. G., a 75-acre establishment mic analyst, Representative tral government would permit its terocrat. Texas, declared Sat- ritory to be used as a place of refuge, tht, adding that he intends since the affording of asylum "to attention of Leo Crowley, Axis leaders or their tools" would be

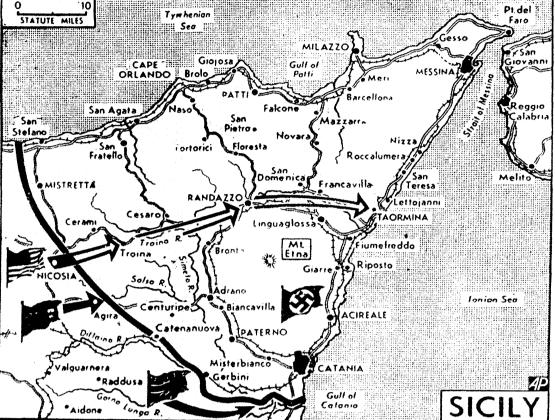
said Dies, chairman of the In such form, an authority said, the communication would not necessarily small town of 10,700 was so concentred in a fermal reply, but serve as trated that massed guns and searchidentified the appointment as notice that the United Nations ex-lights of Cologne to the south opened entrance of such persons into their scheid itself were light compared with

GIBRALTAR, MADRID SAYS heavy damage "particularly in residential quarters."

NEW YORK, July 31 -(A)-A Ma-IS DEALT KISKA ISLAND drid radio report said Saturday that high on Saturday afternoon, reconhrough the Strait of Gibraltar Friday with more war material to reinforce BIG U. S. TROOP CONVOY

Madrid quoted "news from Gibral-"large transports and tankers" strong- of United States troop reinforcements nition by the United States as an weather gave the enemy. It escorted by warships. The broad-have arrived in Britain after an unequal equal American. Flying Fortress cast was recorded by United States eventful Atlantic crossing, it was ansfort. bombed Japanese installations Thurs- foreign broadcast intelligence service, nounced Saturday, day and a warship force followed up "Friday afternoon," it continued, Thousands of Co various American merchantmen of cluding parachute troops, also arrived and air forces in the world and gave

Allies Breach German Line In Sicily



RECORD WEEK IN

Daylight Attacks On Europe Continue As Continent Digs Out Of Ruins

LONDON, July 31,--(P)-A week of he most concentrated, sustained attacks ever made on Germany's "third front" ended Saturday with hundreds of Allied fighters and bombers roaring over smoking, Axis-held Europe

and fighter bombers amashed at Gerurday, United States Eighth air force of the W. T. Burton company, inc. berry, United States attorne; mediums striking fields at Polx, Mer- Given the case almost 24 hours eastern district of Louisiana. mediums striking fields at Polx, Mer-Tricqueville and Abbeville, earlier. while R. A. F. mediums and fighters and Lille. At the same time, Thunderholt squadrons swept over the French coast in further raids. Two Axis fighters were destroyed and one medium German fighters offered some oppo-

WASHINGTON, July 31.-4.79-Unit- diam bombers and its escort of 250 Across Kula gulf heavy Flying Fort. ed States diplomats in the neutral Spitfires. Heavy antiaircraft fire was resses, Mitchells, Dauntiess and Aven. countries are conveying to these gov- reported in the vicinity of some tar-

untouched key town in the German

Matching Allied efforts elsewhere in the United Nations' greatest month of the war, the shattering aerial of-

A reconnaissance pilot flying over

The R. A. F. heavy bombers-prob-The British representatives at the ably about 400 strong and lugging U. S. S. R. in Stockholm and Friday night from Hamburg to the important machine tool center of Remscheid just south of the Ruhr, (Dublin, Eire, was not among the list blanketing it with fire bombs and ex-

The bomb load was delivered in 25

turning out machinery for the chemical industry and for production of motor parts and small arms. The city harbored 25 smaller factories, mostly of, to the appointment. | considered 'inconsistent with the prin-action is taken I will bring ciples for which the United Nations | harbored 25 smaller factories, mostly machine tool producers, and railway

The attack on the comparatively those of Hamburg.

A Berlin broadcast asserted 54 planes 147 SHIPS PASS THROUGH were shot down by aerial defenses, and acknowledged casualties and

Smoke was still curling 15,000 feet

SAFE IN BRITISH ISLES French fighting forces under a single

LONDON. July 31.-(P)-Thousands Thousands of Canadian troops, in-

carried on their decks great boxes Dominions. All have elicedy been set-The bombing was the 61st raid on containing airplanes, tanks and light tled in scattered camps throughout

The capture by United States forces of Nicosia (flag symbol and arrow) and the Canadians' capture of Agira (flag symbol and arrow) threaten to trap the German defenders of Catania or force a general Axis retreat to Messina. The Seventh army column under Licutenant General George S. Patton, now past Nicosia, apparntly is striking out for Troina and Randazzo on the way Taormina (open arrows), which would, if successful, cut off the German escape route to Messina. The Canadians are now within 20 miles of Catania

MISTRIAL ORDERED IN BURTON CASE AFTER JURY DEADLOCKS

Unable To Agree After Almost 24 Hours Of Deliberations On Tax Evasion Charges Against Trio

ciates, charged with attempting to D. C., special assistant to the United man airfields in northern France Sat- evade and conspiring to evade taxes States attorney general, and Christen-

court reported it was unable to reach attorney, conducted the defense. verdict and was discharged.

One hour earlier, S. W. Maxwell.

German fighters offered some oppo-sition to one section of American me-fered a heart attack.

Saturday night Maxwell's doctor reported the 70-year-old official's condition as "good," saying that he was ant to testify. The defense opened its Soviet troops near the gates of the senate in May, 1940.

Charges of attempted evasion and conspiracy to evade \$135,739.93 in income taxes of the Burton company. originally brought by the government against Burton, Maxwell, Luke Brown and Victor C. Canfield, were taken Borah then gave detailed instructions were captured there, the communique and Covington, and a

Judge Borah instructed the jurors to return a verdict of not guilty in connection with the indictment against Canfield, Lake Charles accountant, against whom the government had abandoned its case because of "in-

sufficient evidence." The mistrial followed the jury's failure to agree after 23 hours and 30 minutes of deliberation on four counts against the remaining three defendants. Three counts charged attempted evasion of taxes in the fiscal years 1936-37-38, the fourth charging conspiracy to evade these same taxes. United States District Attorney Herbert Christenberry declined Satur-

day night to comment on the prospect of a re-trial until he had conferred with his superiors in Washington. ressible because of the British block- about half the time of top strength Under the law the defendants may assaults like those against Hamburg, be tried again on the same indictment. The government had testified the defendants attempted to evade \$23,-947.92 in corporation taxes for \$80,508.68 for 1937 and \$30,583.33 for 1938. Maximum penalty under the is five years imprisonment and \$10,000

> indictment. charged "conspiracy" to evade payment of corporation taxes, the fourth
> count charging attempted evasion.
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> iured when dynamite stored in a gunsmith shop in the center of Alicante
> exploded Saturday morning. The blast

> m. Friday after almost three weeks of ing. destroyed the chamber of comtestimony. Court recessed shortly be- merce building and damaged the city fore midnight Friday night and was hall. A passing street car was split in reconvened at 10 Saturday morning, two by the explosion.

achieved Saturday unification of all

command responsible to a central gov-

equal partner in the Allied war el-

ing over smoking. Axis-held Europe
by daylight.

A joint American and British communique said Saturday night medium

NEW ORLEANS. July 31.—(A)—

The government opened its case of Mongarity and Saturday ordered a mistrial in the day, July 12. Handling the prosecution case of William T. Burton and asso- were James J. Waters. Washington, beiry, United States attorney for the

> Hugh M. Wilkinson, New Orleans The government took 12 days to pre-

luminous. Wilkinson called only a German defenders, hurriedly rein- ishes of Washington and St. Tammany introduced comparatively few

Friday was devoted to closing arguments in the case. Waters opening for the prosecution. Wilkinson following the defense and Christenberry

The government's task was to prove criminal intent on the part of the defendants. This, prosecution attorneys. attempted to show by presenting tes-timony to the effect that newly constructed barges and other equipment as well as personal purchases of such items as furniture, rugs, clothes and flowers were charged off on the company's books as repairs, and expenses and supplies.

A big item in the government's case was an oil lease in Vernon parish which Burton, the individual, transferred to his corporation. The govern-ment claimed that the original consideration of \$250,000 as well as the 'window dressing" and said it was an attempt "to make the figures big." The defense contended that there incompetence and inadvertence."

TEN DIE IN BLAST

ALICANTE, Spain, July 31,-(A')-Three counts of the indictment Ten persons were killed and 40 in- prise case went to the jury at 5 p. touched off a fire that raged all morn-

ALGIERS, July 31,-(A)-Generals) mation, Herni Bonnet, that British when the committee deals with mili-

When French troops land on the

cepted in Allied ranks,"

Decrees named Giraud commander- go there as the fighting forces of a

in-chief of all the French land, sea recognized Allied government."

German aircraft, used in great num pers in this drive, were targets for Russian anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes which brought down 28 of An earlier special bulletin said that

GERMAN ASSAULT

Drive Near Voroshilovgrad Is

Designed To Draw Off

Reds From Orel

RUSSIANS KEEP UP SLOW

ADVANCE ON ENEMY BASE

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Sunday).-(P)-

German tanks yesterday as Soviet forces fought to a standstill another

najor Axis blow in the Donets basin

of southern Russia, while in the Orel

The German push southwest of

Voroshilovgrad, powered with tanks,

said the Moscow midnight communi-

que, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

knocked out.

In one sector 45 German tanks were

1,400 Germans in the advance.

on Friday, the first day of the German attack in the south, 95 tanks were wrecked in the area out of 103 disabled or destroyed on the entire Russian

secretary-treasurer of the Burton firm three score witnesses and introducing tral armies, slogging through knee-factional entanglements. sent its case, examining more than to the northwest. But the Soviet cen-citizens" want a candidate "free of

> ex- and Germany, launched four counter- first primary. He was unanimously attacks which were beaten down by elected president pro tempore of the

in one of these futile charges. man counterattacks faded after 1,500 his father, Harvey E. Ellis. He is at

Three German counterattacks were and American Bar associations. fought off south of Orel, and a German strongpoint occupied. Eight Nazi of New Orleans and three children intanks were burned, many Germans clude Lilian Emerson Ellis, Stephen were killed and an artillery and three Grima Ellis, and Frank B. Ellis, Jr. mortar batteries destroyed.

The failure of Germany's third paper, Red Star to comment:

of the German army is becoming ever office and of the times. * * A Berlin broadcast, recorded by the ask for only so much of your attention

sideration of \$250,000 as well as the \$146,000 renewal of the lease was illegally deducted in the tax returns. Wilkinson termed the government's introduction of this latter transaction destroyed and 2,500 Soviet guns captured warded and 2,500 Soviet guns captured warded and 2,500 Soviet guns captured warded and 2,500 Soviet guns captured a tured or destroyed. The diversionary German attack in

The defense contended that there as seasth on the first day, into be right, regardless of factional was done was done through "error, dicated the Germans would not be Red army now has had 24 hours to president pro tempore of the senate able to make a serious advance. The prepare for the assault and the Germans have lost the element of sur-

Red Star, said the Germans hit simultaneously at several points south- DUCE HELD IN FORMER west of Voroshilovgrad, throwing masses of tanks and infantry into the violent struggle. As heavy Soviet artillery blasted the

tanks, Red Star said, the Germans (Continued on Sixth Page)

French End Dispute; Giraud Heads Armed Forces

Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud and American recognition of the De tary affairs and De Gaulle when it Gaulle-Giraud setup as a provisional government was "absolutely neceshandles civil or political problems. When Giraud is in the field with his funct Fascist newspaper Popolo "Our countrymen in France regard troops De Gaulle will preside alone. D'Italia, was killed in a recent battle ernment in a forceful bid for recog- recognition as a sign we are fully ac-While the new organization ends a

shores of France tomorrow, they must cated compromise between De Gaulle and Giraud works out Previously, De Gaulle and Giraud worked out under the pressure of the torio and the latter's wife and chil- on a line atop a pole. Dr. Harry Under the old arrangement as joint French committee would be able to band, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and their termed the death accidental, by the French commissioner of infor-alternately. Now Giraud will preside determining peace terms for Italy.

'Breathing Space Is Ended-Be Prepared,' Italians Told; Our Forces Continue To Slice Remaining Axis Territory In Northeast Sicily

varning that a crushing new air offensive against the Italian mainland is coming immediately was sounded by radio Saturday night to the people of The Allied command in North Africa declared that "The blood of every

Italian struck will be on the heads of the men in Rome Advising Italians to stay away from railways, factories, depots, German barracks and all military targets, the Allied broadcast accused the new Day Close At Hand

Badeglio government of giving Ger-mans time to strengthen their hand in Italy and said the new regime in Italy's hour of decison had "tem-porized instead of acting for honor, for peace and freedom." There was no confirmation of a re-

Allies Through Waiting On

Badoglio To Sue For Peace

port that General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of Allied forces Russian big guns smashed almost 100 in North Africa, was negotiating with a representative of the Italian government. In view of the warning that bombings would be resumed it was considered highly unlikely. (The first Italian broadcast after the

sector Red troops rolled on slowly to Allied warning of bombs to come was take several populated places killing a broadcast by Rome radio which said that the Italian people had no choice but to continue the war. (The broadcast, which was reported planes and shock troops reeled back by the OWI in the United States, under concentrated Soviet shelling,

> message and may have been too soon to constitute a reply. ("The entire Italian people, in the name of its honor and its interests,

came three hours after the Allied

In another, the bulletin said, Ger-Continued on Sixth Page man infantry divisions, covered by large numbers of tanks, attacked the Russian lines. Soviet troops separated the enemy infantry from the tanks by machine gun and rifle fire, forcing the troops to turn back. Then Red artillery and tanks picked off the Axis armor. By the end of the day 50 wrecked German tanks studded the

> Senate Says He's Free Of 'Entanglements'

COVINGTON, La., July 31 - (A)-Frank B. Ellis of this city, president front. Fifty-cight enemy aircraft also pro tempore of the state senate, anwere shot down on all fronts on that nounced his candidacy for governor in the January Democratic primary The German Donets basin move was here Saturday, saying that his dean attempt to divert Russian strength cision to run for the office stemmed from gravely menaced Orel, 325 miles from the fact "a vast majority of our

as evidence several hundred exhibits, deep mud around Orel, gained steadily in their semi-encirclement of that his Covington. He was elected a member The Russians said the desperate atorial district comprising the parforced by airborne troops from France in 1940 over four opponents in the

> in the public schools of Louisiana and North of Orel, where several vil- his legal training at Louisiana State lages were captured, a series of Ger- university and in the law office of of their men were killed. Twenty present a member of the firm of Ellis, heavy gung and other war material Ellis and Barranger of New Orleans St. Tammany parish, Louisiana State

> > His wife is the former Alice Grima Ellis' statement in part:

"I hearby offer myself as a candisummer campaign, and the steady date for governor of Louisiana, subsuccess of the Russian counteroffen- ject to the action of the white Demoerats in the coming primary. I do so with humility, but with a full under-The prospects of an utter defeat standing of the responsibility of the

"In the busy months ahead I shall Associated Press, declared that since as is absolutely necessary to make

"I respectfully remind you that I JAP SHIPPING IN HARBOR the Denets basin, in failing to achieve have always stood for what I believe alignments, and this, my record as

will amply prove. "I announce my candidacy, not be-(Continued on Sixth Page)

FASCIST DEATH HOUSE well announced Saturday.

where his Fascist tribunals for many years had put to death those opposng him, frontier reports said Saturday night

Marshal Ugo Cavallero, former chief planes, probably destroying one.

P-40 fighters escorted the bombers, of staff, and General Calviati, former Fascist militia chieftain, also are re- and the communique did not mention ported held there.

Vito Mussolini, nephew of the fallen premier and director of the now de- SHOCK OF 440-VOLT WIRE between a group of Fascists and reghe said, crisis in French affairs, it remains to ular Italian troops at Il Covo, these

The new French organization was presidents of the French committee present a unified demand for equal son; the widow of Mussolini's son Steiner was a native of Fayetteville, immediately followed with a demand for national liberation they presided status with other United Nations in Bruno and her daughter; and other Ark. Survivors include a daughter,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 31.-(P)-The grim

When Hitler Must Fight Allies Alone

n the Nazi-Fascist Axis arch over Europe showed itself in Italy this portentious war week to hint at the dry-

rot of defeatism beginning everywhere

gnaw at its foundations, As suddenly as Kaiser Wilhelm's bayonet-built house of cards began oppling about German ears a quartr-century ago, the sinister edific Hitler and Mussolini have reared in its image is rocking now with omens of disaster. Its junior achitect, Il Duce. has gone down in a headlong crash in Italy, carrying with him the whole Fascist wing. A babel of rumor of impending Italian and Balkan defection leaves nothing certain except the clear-cut fact that Hitlerized Germany

being isolated. The day is close at hand when she must fight alone. And the full weight of two-front war is pressing in upon her from east and south. Her west-President Pro Tem Of State em defenses are offering no security from Anglo-American air attack that is ripping the industrial heart of Germany to sheds, city by city, plant

by plant. Whatever its ultimate result, the poliical upheaval in Italy that fortells her own and Nazi doom, caused no moment's pause in Russia and Anglo-American efforts to crush Germany between the jaws of a collossal military vice. From rain-sodden central Russia to the Anglo-American bridge-

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MUNDA, VILA FIELDS

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., July 31 .-(A)-The Japanese air force has been driven from Munda and Vila, in the central Solomon islands, and is oncity Six hundred Germans were killed His primary education was received erating from Kabili on Bougainville island, 120 miles to the north, Colonel C. F. Schilt, United States marine corps officer in charge of light bomber striking forces on New Georgia island, said Saturday.

> field but pock-marks," the 48-yearold officer from Olney, Ill., declared. American troops now are advancing on Munda field, New Georgia, in a campaign aimed at wiping out this important Japanese base, Vila, on Koda has been another outstanding base in the Solomons).

"There's nothing left on Munda air-

Vila field was blasted out of use by a force of more than 100 American bombers of the combined army navy and marine command. Schill The ratio of losses is eight Japanese

pilots to one Allied flier, Schilt said. attributing this margin to the fact that "our men are better shots and more determined, and we are recovering many pilots by a very effective not reveal details of the method

AT HONGKONG IS BLASTED

CHUNGKING, July 31 - (P)-Liberator and Mitchell bombers of the 14th United States air force smashed wharves and shipping in Japaneseoccupied Hongkong harbor Wednesday and Thursday, nailing a large freighter with a direct bit, the headquarters of Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stil-

The Taiku wharf area was plastered CHIASSO, Switzerland, July 31 .- (A) with "many direct hits" by Mitchells -Former Premier Benito Mussolini is during the first raid. Wharves, shops imprisoned near Rome at Fort Braschi and drydock facilities on the Kowloon side of the harbor were heavily bombed by Liberators the next day. The American airmen best off an attack by a small number of Japanese

any American losses.

KILLS SHREVEPORT MAN SHREVEPORT, La., July 31,-(P)-W. L. Steiner, 58, electrician for a lo-The Badoglio government was said to have secluded the Mussolini fam- Saturday when he came in contact. The new plan was apparently ily his wife, Donna Rachele; son, Vit- with a 440-volt wire while working had maintained separate armed forces. Italian situation in order that the dren; daughter, Edda, and her hus- Paul, deputy Caddo parish coroner,

Steiner was a native of Fayetteville, Mrs. R. C. Clanton, Florence, Ala.

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Heavy Attack On Enemy

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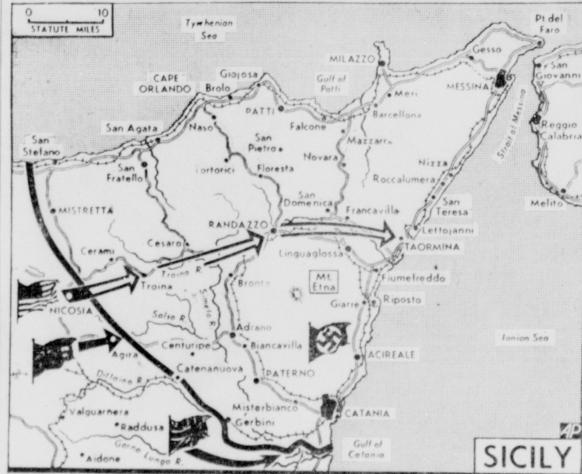
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MISTRIAL ORDERED IN BURTON CASE AFTER JURY DEADLOCKS

Unable To Agree After Almost 24 Hours Of Deliberations On Tax Evasion Charges Against Trio

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Badoglio To Sue For Peace SOVIETS REPULSE GERMAN ASSAULT

Drive Near Voroshilovgrad Is Designed To Draw Off Reds From Orel

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French End Dispute; Giraud Heads Armed Forces

GU. S. TROOP CONVOY

SAFE IN BRITISH ISLES

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'Breathing Space Is Ended-Be Prepared,' Italians Told; Our Forces Continue To Slice Remaining Axis Territory In Northeast Sicily

Allies Through Waiting On

GOVERNOR'S RACE

Senate Says He's Free

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Officials who are in charge of the army unit of 200 men established la week at Northeast Junior college are (left), Lieutenant Colonel Frederick L. Pond, commanding officer of the army specialized training program and commandant of the R. O. T. C. and (right), W. R. Hammond, academic coordinator and head of the department of social sciences

FALL OF ITALY WOULD OPEN SEVERAL ROADS INTO EUROPE

By E. C. Daniel

LONDON, July 31.—(P)—"We aren't attack on any one of its five fronts.

All these potentialities are advanced going that way, old boy. retired British general dismissed the possibility of an Allied invasion of France from prostrate Italy, and with his right hand he traced a sweeping S-like curve on the map before him.

"We are going this way." His finger ran from Sicily up logna to Ravenna, and attempt to stail through Italy across the Adriatic to the Allies indefinitely from Italy's Yugoslavia and up through the Bai-

The general belief is that surrender

of Italy would draw 27 divisions

riety of wholesome amusement fear ONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

process of arranging a program which, it is felt, will be welcomed by all dises could exert their full aerial suvisitors.

PARALYSIS CASES TOP

RECORD OF NINE YEARS

Italians.

From Corsica and northern Italy, the Allies could exert their full aerial superiority over southern France. Both hases are within fighter range, although Corsica has no noteworthy although Corsica and northern Italy, the coast and German concentrations around Marseilles and Toulon, occupied by the Nazis only since last Mr. organized as imposingly as the vaunt-deal Atlantic wall. And General Grand and his 300,000 rach who are being resembled by the Allies talk confidently

From Italy there are three land of a return to their homeland—not a

When your skin is indicated with pimples, red blotches and other skin high those of the Mediterranean.

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from home as possible—a point which

Williams, Motor courts, Bedford, Pa.

BAGWELL Coleman Bagwell, of 3001 Lee ave-

nue, who enlisted in the regular army, outfield for the Ouachita engineering department, over three three years, and was

period during the past nine years. The forbidding, however, number of cases is double that of last.

Four or five Italian divisions tessouthern French defenses around the maining of the eight originally state. Lyons rail center, which would serve of the laster butters and O'Connor warned in a radio address tioned between the Italian builder end as a main depot for the whole area.

Friday night that the nation may "face Toulon would be withdrawn, leaving Sicily, Sardinia, Gorsica and the severe test" with the disease, but defense to the German, who already Italian mainland all could be em-

in contributions this year, he added to reinforce the four or free in southem France this weaklanding the force respondent has estimated it would respondent has estimated it would fronting the Allied armies massing in take a pool of 400 ships on constant Itchy Pimples Churchill said would be greater even and compared the task with the short

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Will Be Given In Connection With The State Swine Show

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tober 13-17 inclusive. Announcement is made to this effect by Ed Harper, publicity manager for the West Monroe Rodeo, Inc., which will sponsor

as many successive nights. Mr. Harper assures that arrangements have been effected with George Glascock of Fort Worth for an excel-

roe championship rodeo to be held on being renovated for the affair.

PRESIDENT'S PLANS in impulse to greatly extend the prosperous business—all business

VIENNA, Ga., July 31 .- (A)-Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, Georgia, is dependent on a capital levy." chairman of the senate finance comreturning service men, but predicted thus is capital taxation. lent assortment of bucking horses and that the congress would be cautious

Observing that existing laws provide be able to provide reasonable emfor rehabilitation of soldiers and sail-ployment for our people as we have

THE PALACE

social security system," he continued, "we will proceed slowly in the United States to expand any program which He argued that social security taxes

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"If we have prosperous business, we mittee, commended Saturday President Roosevelt's six-point plan to aid runs in the black or in the red, and dent on their government. That, at least, is the American way, and if "With a sound system of taxation that passes we will go to a different social and political system in Amer-

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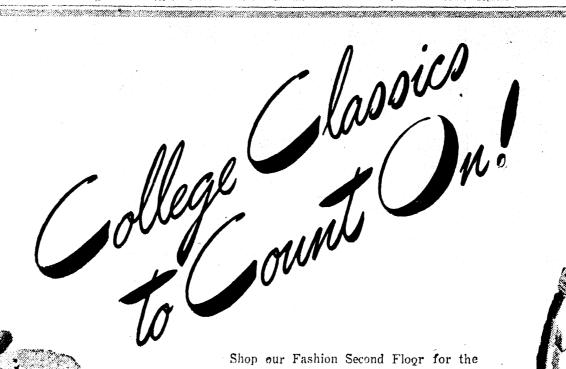
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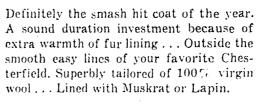
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er for the Quachin and baseball team, this week member of the United States are TECHNICAL SERGEANT COLEMAN corps through the New Orleans results that the least of the United States are the least of the cruiting and induction station.

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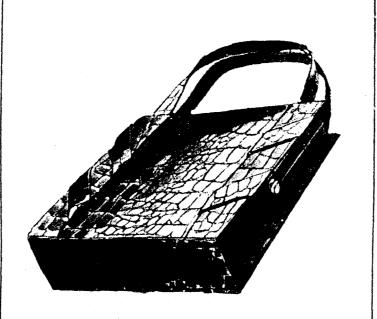
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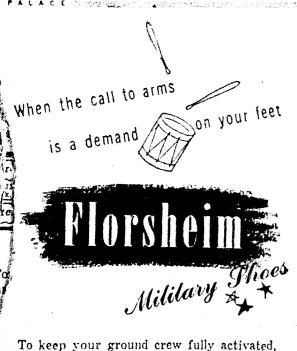
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LIVESTOCK TO FEATURE FAIR

Exhibition Will Be Of High Educational Value In Wartime

SHREVEPORT, July 31.-The Louhow, will be held October 23-Noember 1, inclusive, 1943.

The decision to hold the fair was reached following numerous suggesons urging that the exposition con-

phases of activity so important during the emergency that now exists.

The consensus of opinion as ind state fair management, stressed th importance of urging greater and better production of livestock and agriculture and more important, the fac that education of farm youth should not be interrupted. The state fair, having carried on such programs of education since its inception, should by all means, now more than ever, carry going that way, old boy." on its traditional activity of improving With a flip of his left hand, the on the assumption that the new Ital-

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was \$1,500,000 higher than in any pre
European fortress.

As in the Balkans, undercover resistance to the occupation forces in The strain of sustaining a major efversary was the highest in history, might be constrained to withdraw ready has been done to a limited extent as a some divisions from Western France tent in North Africa and Sicily.

hlemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a jolts passing from one car to another in a railway train, might reach even to Norway, causing the Germans to transport network. your druggist and apply this delight- evacuate their forces there to concenful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks leaves to between toes. The interval of the content of Europe.

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More than 35,000,000 individuals sent some divisions in contributions this year, he added to reinforce the four or five in southern Evening Standard military correspondent has estimated it would be contributions.

All these potentialities are advanced

says more cases of that disease "have occurred in 1343 than for a comparable period during the past nine years. The first two are particularly forbidding, however.

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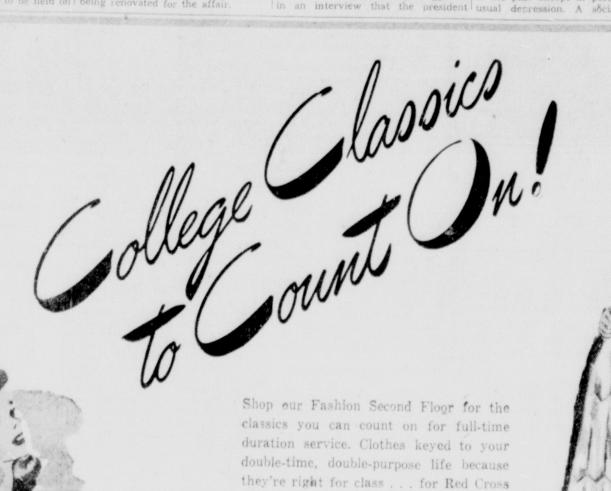
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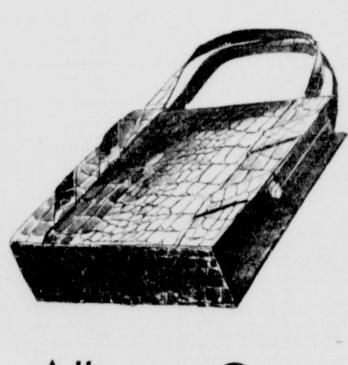
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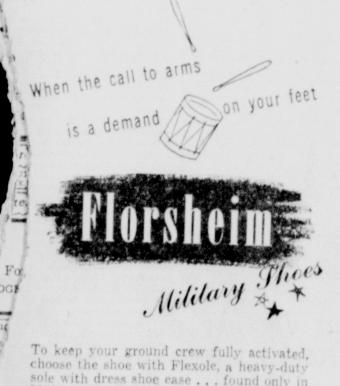
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Writhing Italy

Italy is in the throes of convolutions, but not of remorse. The current writhings in Italy are inspired by selfpity akin to that of the murderer who is sorry that he was in studio publicity, news that this It took him only one week to learn to caught. Mobs are reported to be shouting for peace, but player or that was leaving for some pull a rabbit from a hat, but seven they are the same mobs that were shouting for war a few months ago.

Italy's moronic little king and the greatest Italian Prussian, Badoglio, are silent as the tomb on the subjectof Italy's crimes. Instead, they have the effrontery to release patter about "those who have wounded the holy soil to ambition: Irene Dunn's determination to succeed on ability when she shall, disciple of sadness. After obtaining the succeed on ability when she shall, disciple of sadness.

The allied governments have lost no time in reiterating that unconditional surrender offers the only route for snaring a round measurement, influence wonder if, just bellious as Bing Crosby in a stiff colbirth, his mother might ing that unconditional surrender offers the only route for sharing a radio "morning cheer" pro- searchers in the theory of prenatal years to come, will be operated by the military forces of lar. Greta Garbo's shoes have had owned a copy of the Mona Lisa. the United Nations, and in this set-up there will be no place more publicity than any footwear since Mother Goose discovered an old

Public morale in Italy is cracking under the strain of bo's. Down to earth name that fits with his with his bombings of the homeland and a procession of defeats in its owner: Kate Smith. Something the the Italian colonies and islands. No mere palace revolution can now long postpone the hour of reckoning. If the ridiculous king attempts to continue the pretense of resistance to allied forces, his will be the guilt for future "wounding of Italian holy soil." When Rome is bombed more devastatingly than it has already been, the king will be responsible. Perhaps a bomb or two dropped on his palace his own imagined prowess. I remem- grows more corn than I do." would bring a rapid change in the kingly attitude.

It is ironical, but altogether suitable and logical, that the first Fascist dictator to arrive upon the international scene should be the first to go. To call Mussolini the inventor of fascism is to credit him with a new mechanism of government, developed out of prolonged philosophic cogitation from which new principles and fresh approaches for 21 years the hottest thing to hit you say that there was but one order paign will be waged is not an abwere derived. Fascism, like nazism, is a hodge-podge of ex- a hadeony since W. Shakespeare of the day for your cut-throats, and pedients. If there was invention, it was nothing more than thought up Romeo, has relinquished that order was conquer? Did you? Is a moment-to-moment cleverness in devising what would his power over the Fascist party. serve one or another situation or problem. Not all the fake respectively. It was Winston Churchill who first time without any balcony. This time ties of the so-called palace guard of without a fallen France and a battered respectively. The strength of the so-called palace guard of without a fallen France and a battered respectively. profundities of kept fascist scholars and mouthpieces and sed game little prime minister England at your feet." could invest fascism with valid character or give to Musso- who, when his coat tails were being I'd like Mr. Roosevelt to have a look lini's boastings the ring of solid truth.

Yet Mussolini ruled the Italian people for more than two decades—during which period he was the hero of al
It was Churchill who saw through

Benito that he too saw through him New York, Presidential Administramost all Italians in the United States-leading them on the uniform Mussolini had designed with dreams of a restoration of Rome's ancient empire, to have to have to have the himself, and said friend—and then find out that the man for Harry Hopkins; Pen Cohen, who is an assistant to War Mobilizawhich the modern Italian temperament appears to have have language that here was a full-time govern themselves were invited to conquer and rule parts of two continents. What was done to Ethiopia and Republican Spain, not without difficulties, Mussolini thought could be done to France at no cost whatever Instead he and his people became servants of Hitler abject victims and heard that Mussolini had quit and his people became servants of Hitler, abject victims and heard that Mussolini had quit of their own ignorance and cupidity.

The pompous little braggart leaves behind a people without hope, short of surrender. What the future will hold the news, and taking a pull on his for the Italian people will be dictated by the civilized cigar and saying, "What did I tell nations. But while there is jubilation because of the retribution that is now overtaking Italy, Mussolini's imitator at Berlin, who far excelled his model in terror, in cruelties, in effective pursuit of dreams of conquest, remains.

If fascism can begin to crack up under strain, before a foreign soldier has set foot upon the Italian mainland, is there not real hope that nazism will likewise waver when the full force of the allied war machine is felt within Germany? This is a time to beware of overconfidence, but as German cities are wiped out one by one by allied bombers the possibility that things will begin to stir in kraut heads grows.

JAP TENACITY

Debating the possible length of the war may be entertaining but it is never conclusive. The Nazis are on their way out, but the length of time required for their leavetaking is indefinite. Eventual defeat of Japan appears intion: "What was it you said, Benito, evitable, but present American victories on the outer from that balcony in Rome on June (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) taking is indefinite. Eventual defeat of Japan appears infringes of her stolen empire are hardly the beginning of

The beginning of the end for Japan will start after the defeat of Hitler. In a period of a few months after the cleanup in Europe, the combined weight of the United States and Great Britain—naval, aerial and military—may be expected to be turned against Japan. Japanese defeat then will be a matter of time, but the length of time will be indefinite.

The Japs are digging in over a vast area on the Asiatic mainland, the East Indies and the south and southwest Pacific. To dislodge them will be a colossal task. Even sought to after his decision and had when the heart of the empire in the main islands is smashed them pursued with disastrous results fail as surely as the Children of Israel when the heart of the empire in the main islands is smashed by air blows, there is no guaranty that the Japanese elsewhere will give up until most of them are dead.

It is illustrative of Japanese tenacity that weeks after the complete occupation of Attu island and the elimination of its garrison, a few Japanese were still being dragged out of holes here and there.

A RUBBER PROBLEM

If there is to be a crisis in synthetic rubber, apparently it will affect truck tires next autumn. Test runs have disclosed that heavy truck casings made of synthetic become useless after 5,000 to 12,000 miles. Natural rubber truck tires serve up to 40,000 miles and sometimes longer.

Heat is given as the cause of the difference in mileage. Synthetic rubber truck tires run 75 per cent hotter than natural rubber tires. Because truck tires are larger and heavier than passenger car tires, the problem is aggravated. Rubber companies have done a remarkable job of perfecting synthetic passenger car tires for long service and there is confidence that they will overcome the obstacles on heavier casings. This may be accomplished by using light rayon in the carcass, and perhaps through changes in the rubber formula.

With trucking an imperative part of the nation's transportation system, it is clear that research pertaining difficult it is to maintain and defend to the tires trucks run on is urgent.



Jimmie Fidler HOLLYWOOD

being done by movie stars to entitle of the Sino-Jap war. From his as merited as the praise.

war-time trains) was crowded far beyond normal capacity.

In their car-without a berth and nights-was an expectant overseas and she was en route to Calthe baby, due in two weeks, arrived. the train was agony.

returning from a trip to New York- it. Bring some of your buddies out to to the thoughts in your own mind. However, I don't want to leave you with the impression that the actress in question is an exception to the Young, amateur prestidigitator. rule. There hasn't been a day for months that I have failed to receive artist has been a study in contrasts distant point on a "well earned" va-

I hope they enjoy their trips.

lady living in one-maybe one of Gar- ser was "wa

the late Thelma Todd. Richard Arlen's 'tall tales' are a Key local legend. He can relate more bare- are you laus. faced fancies at one sitting than any funny." But the man I ever knew. Not harmful fibs. "I'm laughing."

HCLLYWOOD, July 31.-I have dramatic language his airplane flight dished out enough praise for war work, over China shortly after the outbreak me to a few words of criticism, equally (said Dick, not forgetting to add that "they were constantly fired upon" Yesterday I talked with a friend he could see the battle surging back who, with his wife, had just returned and forth. Arlen's wife (they are now from a visit to their son, seriously ill living apart) said nothing until they at a north Texas air base. They had were on their way home, when she to share an upper berth on their re-turn trip because the train (like all China! Humph! You haven't even seen 'Madame Butterfly.''

Actresses doing canteen work are therefore unable to sleep for two con- learning that the boys are apt to take them at their word. Last week, Lamother. Her husband had been sent raine Day, who desn't look like star offscreen, was dancing with ifornia to be with her parents when soldier. He asked her occupation and when she said "movie acrtess" he She was so ill that every minute on kidded: "I suppose you have a castle In a drawing room at the end of Miss Day, "but I have a river with the same car travelled a certain screen fish in it." When the doughboy exactress and her maid. The actress was pressed disbelief, she said, "I'll prove a jaunt motivated by nothing more important than a desire to see the seadies—and now Laraine's private son's shows and do a bit of shopping. stream, which she had dammed and Comment from me can hardly add stocked with fish, is without a single scaley tenant.

The Hollywood parade: Rober Young's success as a sleight-of-hand years to master the trick of pulling good film roles out of MGM. . . . Bet ty Hutton, perpetual motion girl. Hollywood's singing stars have often Idol chatter: Wonder if Victor caused production delays by catching Moores' 36-year-old son refers to pa-pa's 22-year-old wife as "mama"? Ode the first to be excused because she inhas legs like Marlene Dietrich's. Silly serving the infinite melancholy with notion: Ned Sparks and Boris Karloff which Mr. Marshall makes love, reinfluence wonder if, just before his



mind you; just little white lies about you're the first man I've met ber one party where he described in Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

singed by bombs, pegged Ol' Lantern Jaw as a lightweight trying to make

under fire, was Mr. Churchill. 1 ing street, if that is where he heard the news, and taking a pull on his thought of him sitting in No. 10 Downyou. Boys? Was I right or was I two throwing out those rubber stamps sistant in the budget bureau; Jona-right?" The man is too human not to have spent a busy hour or is now is that or felt he has being handling for Mussolini than Daniels, son of Josephus. Their have said something like that, or felt for so many years. He must have ransomething like that, deep inside of him. For just a moment or two, before he weighed the collapse of Mussolini and what it meant against a back-

If I had one wish right now I would you."

come close to making it this: That

NEW YORK-Mr. "Jackal" has be-, 20th, 1940? Did you say something come Mr. "Hide," which is another about enflaming all the land between that what you said? Say it again, this of personalities-the make-up and du-

at Mussolini after Churchill had finished with him. I would like our presi- Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankyears ago, and to ask him how it feels tive Assistant David K. Niles, who is knife was a boomerang?

and, drawing himself up to his full probably don't cut much ice. There singer-midget-height, hitting himself are also a number of other presiden-

sacked closets getting rid of all the tioned as being of the palace guard. left-handed medals that Benito had but they must be listed on any muspatronizingly handed out to him dur- ter roll of the passionately anonyground of total war, he must have heaved a sigh of happiness, of personal gratification, and said to himself, "Winnie, you had that bum pegyou, and nuts to that daughter of you, and nuts to that daughter of or an enemy, there isn't any issue. ing the past two decades. He must mous official first family.

within the next day or two Churchill and Mussolini could stand face to face, and that I could be there to see only hope—and there are millions who them face to face. I would like to see feel the same way I do-that the de- gress, overthrow the government and Mr. Churchill measure his man (if a cent nations of the world won't let establish gosh knoweth what. Maybe thing like Mussolini can be called a him quit too quickly. He and his the Fourth Internationale Maybe so man without outraging every one of us legions should be paid off in full—and The plot is that the president is so from Adam down) and ask this ques- there is only one way to pay them, busy running the war he lets these

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

them pursued with disastrous results to his army in the Red sea.

There was a danger, also, that the Israelites on their way to freedom as they began to feel the hardships of the journey and its privations ter of fact some of them before long Egypt," forgetting in their new priormerly undergone.

Danger lay ahead in going through the land of the Philistines so the people took a round-about course by come to Egypt from their home land to which they were going, Moses took the bones of Joseph, in accordance with the great leader's wish that his bones should be buried in the land of journey toward the heights of freehis youth.

It was a marvelous journey, with a pillar of cloud going before by day and a pillar of fire by night, yet in spite of these manifestations there were some who doubted and would have returned to their bondage. How difficult it is to maintain and defend on big dumper vehicles working on maybe smarter than most but still too personal liberties if the people lose Panama canal lock projects.

Texts: Exedus 13: 17-22; 15: 17-22a ligious rights and liberties! We are there are no denials. It is known that discovering all that today in this mod-The children of Israel were now ern world, and although our armies well-started on their journey from are fighting for us on land and sea bondage to freedom. Pharoah at last, under the sufferings inflicted upon the sufferings inflicted upon the sufferings inflicted upon our faith in our God, executive orders that he signs. Others him and his people because of the and our faith in ourselves, and our children of Israel, had given them their release although he afterwards in these be lacking and our interest failed in their long wandering in the wilderness before they came to ultimate triumph.

The mystery of the pillar of cloud and the pillar of fire we cannot exmight change their minds. As a mat- plain. They may be symbolic, for eastern literature is full of rich symbolwere sighing for "the fleshpots of ism that in our western materialism we often interpret in purely materations all the hardships they had rialistic ways; but the plain fact is that Moses and the faithful in Israel were conscious that God was leading them. If their way was hard it was cheered

with songs and rejoicings. Miriam the way of the wilderness by the Red sea, prophetess, the sister of Aaron, stands As a symbol of their former days of as the poetess and singer of this great power in Egypt, and of all that had march to freedom in much the same way as Julia Ward Howe has stood as give an opponent an even break. An the singer and prophetess of democracy in America in her great "Battle Hymn of the Republic." How hard the dom would be if the way were not cheered by songs and there were not the consciousness that God is leading

600-POUND TIRES

Tires weighing more than 600 pounds hard it is to free people if the spirit are hauled and handled by service I freedom be not in them! And how trucks used in making tire changes be revealed as just average citizens,

Morning World Washington Correspondent)

By Peter Edson

The way things are shaping up now. one of the warmer domestic issues on less Mussolini aren't as smart as they stract problem at all, but a matter White House, Specifically, Harry Hopkins, who lives in the White House, to throw the knife in the back of a also regarded as an outside and front who is an assistant to War Mobiliza-I'd like to have seen King Vittorio tion Director Harold D. Smith. There ernment reports, McNutt protege damns!"

He must have spent a busy hour or Wayne Coy, who is now Smith's as-

The beginning of the end is in sight, the top names on this list, in some

people run the country. Some Write Speeches

There are, however, no known facts on this plot, if any. There are a lot of rumors and surmises, guesses and Sunday School Lesson For August 8 the will to defend their civil and re- accusations. It is noteworthy that ident. Some of them write the early are his messenger boys. Others his eyes and his reporters and they come back and tell him what they see and find and think and feel. A president may be no better or

no worse than his advisers. At any rate, a president, vulnerable in all things, is particularly vulnerable if his official family is open to criticism either personally or politically. This that way. Hopkins, it is said, gang is shouldn't live at the White House, a supreme court justice should be above monkeying with politics, a New York state justice shouldn't be spending so much time in Washington and who's paying his expenses, none of the othwas ever elected to public office. and who ever heard of them before anyway?

Never An Even Break The rule in politics is that you never appointive official is never given credit for having the same sincerity or public interest as an elected one and vice versa. Anything about which there is any mystery or uncertainty is assumed to be crooked.

The trouble with the palace guard

is that it doesn't work in a goldfish bowl. If it did, a lot of the suspicion might be removed. If it were removed a lot of the glamor would be gone and these characters might dumb-or would it be more polite to say-still not smart enough to put over any second American revolution or Communistic coups d'état. On the other hand, Hitler and job-

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IN WASHINGTON

thought they were, and look how much trouble they've caused.



Q-What legendary character is supposed to have flown like a bird? A-Icarus whose wings according to mythology, were attached to his body with wax, and fell away when he flew too close to the sun.

Q-For what purpose is the herb A-In the preparation of cakes and

Q-Why is Turin, Italy, a legitimate military objective? A-Great factories there produce tanks, trucks, and ammunition. . . .

Q-Who discovered the four human blood types? A-The later Dr. Karl Landsteiner 1930 Nobel prize winner, who died recently in New York.

Q-Who is "Tokyo Rose?" A-A Jap female version of Lord Haw-Haw. Berlin radio propagandist. Benito's, Edda, and to all the rest of or an enemy, there isn't any issue. She broadcasts in English from Radio you."

The plot in this instance runs that Tokyo. Tokyo.

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SUNDAY

TIME TITLE
6:00 -- News
6:05 -- Sunday Morning Sernade
6:30 -- News
6:35 -- On to Victory
7:05 -- Organ Pantasies
7:35 -- Musical Masterpieces :45-Golden Gate Quarte 03-News of the World 15-E. Power Briggs :45-English Melodies 3:35-Religious News Reporter

1:00—St. Louis Municip 1:30—World News Tody 1:55—Muffet Show :00-Philhrmonic Symphon 3.30-The Pause that Refreshe 109-The Family Hou :45-Irene Rich in Dear John 30-Sergeant Gene Autry 5:30—Sergeant Gene Autry
6:30—We, Jester Show
6:30—We, The People
7:30—Calling America
7:35—Cime Doctor
7:55—Ned Calmer, News
8:00—Radio Reader's Digest
8:30—Summer Theater
9:00—Take It or Leave It
9:30—William L. Shiret
9:45—Maria Kurenko
9:55—Autraft Training 00-News of the World

BIBLE THOUGHT

15-Stan Kenton's Orchestra 30-Cab Calloway's Orchestra

12:00—News 12:05—Midnight Prolic 12:30—News 12:35—Midnight Prolic

The great day of the Lord is near, it is near, and hasteth greatly, even the voice of the day of the Lord; the nighty man shall cry there bitterly.-Zephaniah 1:14.

The ways of the gods are long, but in the end they are not without from C. E. Thornhill, local civil servstrength.-Euripides.

SHORTEST ROUTE OF A WATCHMAN IN

WALKING AROUND THE 6 UNITS OF A HOSPITAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made 100 late to incorporate)

22.39—Red Cross Dramatic Series—nhc Stars from the Rive, a Concert—bin Trans-atlantic Call. Exchange—che Arthur Cheth and Commentary—mbs 12.45—Letters to My Son Series—mbs Ed Mirrow's Newa Comments—Cla The Kidoodlers in Vocatizations—the The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-basic 145—The Little Show, Dramas—clot Martin Agronsky Comment—clot-east 206—th, of Chicago Roundtable—abe Chapkin Jim, U. S. A. Drama—blu St. Loois Municipal Obera Co.—clo Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—mbs 3.00—dohn Chas, Thomas From—abe Nawa of the World, Song Spoit—clot 3.00—Washington and Rathoning—obe Moylan Sisters Harmony—blue-basic Three Romeos, Vocal Trio—clot-east N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—clos

N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs This is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs John Freemon Distance of Weissing Dreamin In Price by Orchwistas-mine Ros-National Vespers via Radio-Str Comment About the Wars-mbs-east Lutheran Program Hept, sentes-weit 15-Coast Grand Orches -nile-east Co-Lands of the Free Prans-mbs 130—Lands of the Free, Drams—nhe Chautauqua Symphony (urdna—hlo Andre Kratelanett & Orbestra—che Young People's Church Service—mbe Haif-Hour Comment & Ques,—hlu The Family Connect for 45 Min—cha Answering You From Records—mbe 149—Stock Preview, New Show—blo Buildog Drummond Adventures—mbe 6-40—Stock Preview New Show—blo 6-40—Catholic Services via Radin—mbo Nawa, Here at to Romance, Var.—blu CHS Sunday Theater, Dramas—cha Murder Chine Deams Program—mb 5-20—Men at Sea, Marine Dramas—mbs Green Autri's Program—cha Circen Homes, Mystery Drama—cha Circen Homes, Missis—Gribestra—cha Circuments—mbs 4-50—Bancing Missis—Gribestra—mbs

Green Hornet, Mystery Drama-sha
Varge, Gene Autry's Program - cos
Upton Chace Second Comment—shie
6 45— Pancing Music Orthestra—she
7 60—Those We Lave, Bramatic—she
Program of War Comment—she
7 60—Those We Lave, Bramatic—she
Program of Mystery Comment—she
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8 Seventh Day Adventist Programs
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9 15—Edward Tominson's Talk—blu
7 30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—she
Guiz Kida and Joe Kelv M. C.—blu
We the People and Guests—she haste
8 Stars and Stripes from Britsin—she
8 Stars and Stripes from Britsin—she
8 Sam-P. Whitgman, Dhash Shore—she
News Brondeast Time, 1939—blu
Calling America, with Bob Trout—che
8 15—Neigniogs and Pottogrophy—blu
8 25—One Man's Pamily Brama—she
Inner Sanctum Mystery Brama—blu
Crima Doctor, Bramatic Series—che
8 15—Five Minutes News Period—che
8 150—Five Minutes News Period—che
8 150—Five Minutes News Period—che
8 150—Five Minutes News Period—che
8 150—Sunday's Merry Go Round—she
Walter Winchell Column—blu-basic
Conrad Naga's Merry Go Round—she
01d Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Basin Street and Its Music—she
9:15—Basin Street and Its Music—blu
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—blu
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—blu
10:40—The Song Spinners Vocals—mbs
10:15—The Song Spinners Vocals—mbs
10:16—The Ramandad Company—nbc
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STATE MANPOWER

Applications for the state director of the war manpower commission of Louisiana must be in the office of the Tenth civil service region, 210 South Harwood, Dallas, Texas, by August 4 Managers, executives, managing directors, administrative officers and a large organization and its sub-divisions are urged to file for this \$6.500 a year federal position in Baton Rouge. "This job will challenge any man

who wants a real part in the war program," Mr. Figg said. activities of the war manpower commission with special emphasis upon the full utilization of all manpower directs plans for meeting employment needs.

Application forms may be secured lice secretary at the postoffice.

New York Day By Day

By Ripley

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK-Diary: No one who knows anything about conditions in and about New York doubts that enemy agents observe the gathering and loading and sailing of vast armadas. This kind of thing cannot be done in a corner. You can't screen the harbor from millions of eyes. .
Still, most of the ships get through
The air umbrella is licking the U-bos slowly.... New York seldom is visited by violent storms, such as are visited by violent storms, such as are common in the south and west. We had one last night. Crashing of thunda was almost continuous. Lightnin struck a tree only a few yards from our house, clipping off a branch the carried away our power line. So mullike home it sounded that I went of the torsent and idly walked. into the torrent and idly walked and down the street, ankle deep running water, just for the feel of it.
... The neighbors, if they saw me, ndoubtedly confirmed their diagnosis

of war madness, but I had a good time. If only there had been a tall stack of wheat, with a tarneulin to drape over it while the lightning I have mislaid a letter from a reader the approved my selection of Arthur Hale as having the best speaking voice on the air. But this reader added the suggestion, with which I agree com

pletely, that Adelaide Hawley is, as nearly as can be imagined, the feminine counterpart of Hale. This means, as I understand it, that Mrs. Hawlev's voice and diction match the Hale performance in the qualities of mellowness and verve that have made Hale Last night I met Mrs. Hawley in midtown restaurant. Because I

to tell good news I told her about letter which paid her such a sinc compliment. She was as pleased high school girl who had found a As you might judge from her mightone delivery. Mrs. Hawley is detectly a home-keeping sort of per

She wears her hair severely brus back, uses little, if any, makeup, last night was wearing a red-s white cotton dress that was become because of its simplicity. (If I find that letter in the stac on the floor of my study, I'll repor

the name of the astute reader 'typired this comment.) When we speak of a voice on the air, we really think of much more than voice. It's what the advertish agencies call microphone persona

Ed Gardner who he like mer; to with the Dully's Tavern program, a no interesting voice tones. His person-ality basts right through the vocal cords and gives the baterier a cheerful Mary Margaret McBride doesn't have a voice that would buy her anything with the Metropolitan Opera. Her

warm, sympathetic, non-New-Yorkish personality just shines through, and the customers love it. Her imitators have been legion, but none of them has quite done the trick. You can't steal a personality.

voices, intonations, and enunciation that are very similar, and easy on the ear. The effect, over a wide area, is one of sincerity and unpretentiousness. These two commentators present thes opinions and reports without any challenge to the customers. If you disagree with them, you never dislike them.

Exactly the opposite method and personality are represented by H. V. Kaltenborn and Booke Carter, While they do not speak alike, there is the same challenge in the delivery of each hate them. They dare you to disagree, Kaltenborn does it in a militant manner: Carter in an off-hand, cock-sure style that is all his own. It seems that there are many ways

MOTHERLY DEEDS ARE GIVEN CREDIT

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of saying what you want to say,

Mis D. M. Boyd, of Choudrant, extended motherly courtesies and kindbness to men in arms at the time of the maneuvers in this section of the state several years ago. She was delighted to receive a letter the of day written "Somewhere in N. A. May 20, 1943."

In this letter the writer, 3 (Frenchy) French, expressed thanks for the attentions she that time. He wrote in parts

"People like you folks as makes a fighting spirit in the America's armed forces. Afte the countries I have seen, t look forward to the day return to my beleved hor "We really did appreciate

did for us when we were The letter was replete w Concerning strikes and

"Your letters really man good and we are glad some is thankful for what the A foing for its country. If som strikers at home would go what we do they'd be willing for nothing and for just the of being at home."

Mrs. Boyd expressed the that many people who accorde POST STILL OPEN by, but instead have formed the ships that will last for a lifeting

WOMACK MISSING IN PLANE CRASH

Ensign William Bruce Womack, Jr., Paul H. Figg, regional director stated 21, of Little Rock, Ark., where his parents now reside, a graduate of Northeast Junior college, class of 1942, persons who direct the functions of has been missing since last Tuesday after an airplane accident occurring near Fernandina, Fla.

Shortly after he graduated at the college here he enlisted in the naval air corps. He took primary and secondary civilian pilot training in Mon-The state director administers the activities of the war manpower comtransferred to the naval air navigation school, Hollywood, Fla., where he rewithin the state. He develops and ceived his commission June 23, 1943. He was transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., where he was stationed at the time of the accident.

His parents now reside at 325 Denison street, Little Rock, Ark.

SHORTEST ROUTE OF A WATCHMAN IN

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By Ripley

SATURDA

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

MRS, MARY A. BEYER, New Bedford, Mass.

5-YEAR OLD SON DROWNED ON SATURDAY

BABY GIRL BORN DEAD ON SATURDAY

2-YEAR OLD GIRL DIED ON SATURDAY

14-YEAR OLD SON KILLED ON SATURDAY

1 SI HUSBAND TOOK SICK & DIED ON SATURDAY

PRESENT HUSBAND LOST EYE ON SATURDAY

MOTHER DIED ON SATURDAY

nothing was born

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Writhing Italy

Italy is in the throes of convolutions, but not of remorse. The current writhings in Italy are inspired by selfpity akin to that of the murderer who is sorry that he was caught. Mobs are reported to be shouting for peace, but player or that was leaving for some pull a rabbit from a hat, but sever they are the same mobs that were shouting for war a few distant point on a "well earned" va- years to master the trick of pulling

Italy's moronic little king and the greatest Italian Prussian, Badoglio, are silent as the tomb on the subjectof Italy's crimes. Instead, they have the effrontery to release patter about "those who have wounded the holy soil to ambition: Irene Dunn's determina- jured a leg muscle. . . . Herbert Marof Italy.

The allied governments have lost no time in reiterating that unconditional surrender offers the only route for sharing a radio "morning cheer" pro- searchers in the theory of prenatal Italy out of the war. The Italian government, probably for gram. Add Hollywood similes: As re- influence wonder if, just before his years to come, will be operated by the military forces of the United Nations, and in this set-up there will be no place | for a half-pint king or a Badoglio.

Public morale in Italy is cracking under the strain of bombings of the homeland and a procession of defeats in its owner: Kate Smith. the Italian colonies and islands. No mere palace revolu- about Dolores Moran reminds me tion can now long postpone the hour of reckoning. If the the late Thelma Todd. ridiculous king attempts to continue the pretense of resist- Richard Arlen's "tall tales" are a K ance to allied forces, his will be the guilt for future "wound- local legend. He can relate more bareing of Italian holy soil." When Rome is bombed more de- faced fancies at one vastatingly than it has already been, the king will be re- mind you; just little white lies about you're the first man I've met sponsible. Perhaps a bomb or two dropped on his palace his own imagined prowess. I remem- grows more corn than I do would bring a rapid change in the kingly attitude.

It is ironical, but altogether suitable and logical, that the first Fascist dictator to arrive upon the international scene should be the first to go. To call Mussolini the inventor of fascism is to credit him with a new mechanism of government, developed out of prolonged philosophic cogitation from which new principles and fresh approaches were derived. Fascism, like nazism, is a hodge-podge of expedients. If there was invention, it was nothing more than a moment-to-moment cleverness in devising what would in serve one or another situation or problem. Not all the fake profundities of kept fascist scholars and mouthpieces could invest fascism with valid character or give to Mussolini's boastings the ring of solid truth.

Yet Mussolini ruled the Italian people for more than two decades—during which period he was the hero of al- It was Churchill who saw through Benito that he too saw through him New York, Presidential most all Italians in the United States-leading them on the uniform Mussolini had designed years ago, and to ask him how it feels tive Assistant David K. Niles, who is with dreams of a restoration of Rome's ancient empire, to for himself, saw through the medals to throw the knife in the back of a also regarded as an outside and front which the modern Italian temperament appears to have Mussolini had given himself, and said friend—and then find out that the man for Harry Hopkins; Ben Cohen, which the modern Italian temperament appears to have been ill-adapted. A people who have still to learn how to language) that here was a full-time I'd like to have seen King Vittorio tion Director Harold D. Smith. There body with wax, and fell away when govern themselves were invited to conquer and rule parts of two continents. What was done to Ethiopia and Republican Spain, not without difficulties, Mussolini thought could be done to France at no cost whatever. Instead, he and his people became servants of Hitler, abject victims of their own ignorance and cupidity.

The pompous little braggart leaves behind a people without hope, short of surrender. What the future will hold

Inguage) that here was a full-time phoney, a time-and-a-half-overtime phoney.

I'd like to have seen King Vittorio walking the most have been the world. I can picture the happiest little four-by-four mon-arch in all the world. I can picture of the world. I can picture of the world. I can picture the happiest little four-by-four mon-arch in all the world. I can picture of the world. I can picture the happiest little four-by-four mon-arch in all the world. I can picture of the world. I can picture the happiest little four-by-four mon-arch in all the world. I can picture of the world. I can picture the happiest little four-by-four mon-arch in all the world. I can picture of the happiest little four-by-four mon-arch in all the world. I can picture of the happiest little four-by-four mon-arch in all the world. I can picture of the happie

without hope, short of surrender. What the future will hold for the Italian people will be dictated by the civilized nations. But while there is jubilation because of the retribution that is now overtaking Italy, Mussolini's imitator bution that is now overtaking Italy bution that is now overtaking Italy bution that is now overtaking Italy bution that is now ove

at Berlin, who far excelled his model in terror, in cruelties, in effective pursuit of dreams of conquest, remains.

If fascism can begin to crack up under strain, before a foreign soldier has set foot upon the Italian mainland, is there not real hope that nazism will likewise waver when the full force of the allied war machine is felt within Germany? This is a time to beware of overconfidence, but as German cities are wiped out one by one by allied bombers the possibility that things will begin to stir, in krout error that the following intervals and the first something like that, of felt something like that, deep inside of him. For just a moment or two, before a weighed the collapse of Mussolini and what it meant against a back-ground of total war, he must have have decades. He must be a winder the past two decades. He must have put in a person-to-person call to count Ciano and said. "This is Emanonelle, and all I have to say is nuits to you, and nuts to that daughter of ged dead right."

If I had one wish right now I would begin to stir, in krout the possibility that things will begin to stir, in krout the possibility that things will begin to stir, in krout the processing than Daniels, son of Josephus. Their ham had have said something like that, deep inside of him. For just a moment or two, before and closets getting rid of all the sold closets getting rid of all the stacked closets getting rid of all the stacked closets getting rid of all the filt. Hand as being of Mussolini and closets getting rid of all the sold closets getting rid of all the following than Daniels, son of Josephus. Their names are not so frequently mentioned as being of all the filt. Hand as being than Daniels, son of Josephus Their names are not so frequently mentioned as being of all the filt. Hand as being than Daniels, son of Josephus Their names are not so frequently anony.

A—The later Dr. Karl Landsteiner.

The tor as German cities are wiped out one by one by allied bombers the possibility that things will begin to stir in kraut heads grows.

If I had one wish right now I would come close to making it this: That within the next day or two Churchill and Mussolini could stand face to face, and that I could be there to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face, and that I could be there to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face, and that I could be there to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face. I would like to see them face to face to making it this: That would like the face and that I could be there to see the face and that I could be there to see the face and that I could be there to see the face and that I could be there to see the face and that I could be there to see the face and that I could be the face and that I could be the face and the face to face and that I could be the face and the face to face and that I could be there to see the face and the face to face and the face to face and the face to

Debating the possible length of the war may be entertaining but it is never conclusive. The Nazis are on their

Mr. Churchill measure his man (if a cent nations of the world won't let thing like Mussolini can be called a him quit too quickly. He and his controlled to the fourth Internationale Maybe so.

The plot is that the president is so way out, but the length of time required for their leave-taking is indefinite. Eventual defeat of Japan appears in-witchle but the length of time required for their leave-taking is indefinite. Eventual defeat of Japan appears inevitable, but present American victories on the outer from that balcony in Rome on June (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Some Write Speeches fringes of her stolen empire are hardly the beginning of the end.

The beginning of the end for Japan will start after the defeat of Hitler. In a period of a few months after the cleanup in Europe, the combined weight of the United States and Great Britain payal aerial and military may be expected to be turned against Japan. Japanese defeat then will be a matter of time, but the length of time will be indefinite.

The children of Israel were now well-started on their journey from bandage to freedom. Pharoah at last, under the sufferings inflicted upon him and his people because of the mainland, the East Indies and the south and southwest mainland, the East Indies and the south and southwest mainland, the East Indies and the south and southwest mainland, the East Indies and the south and southwest mainland, the East Indies and the south and southwest mainland, the East Indies and the south and southwest mainland, the East Indies and the south and southwest mainland the south mainland the south and southwest mainland the south and s States and Great Britain—naval, aerial and military—may

mainland, the East Indies and the south and southwest Pacific. To dislodge them will be a colossal task. Even when the heart of the empire in the main islands is smashed by air blows, there is no guaranty that the Japanese elsewhere will give up until most of them are dead.

children of Israel, had given them their release although he afterwards sought to alter his decision and had the pursued with disastrous results to his army in the Red sea.

There was a danger, also, that the Israelites on their way to freedom.

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It is illustrative of Japanese tenacity that weeks after the complete occupation of Attu island and the elimination of its garrison, a few Japanese were still being dragged out of holes here and there.

Israelites on their way to freedom as they began to feel the hardships of the pillar of fire we cannot explain. They may be symbolic, for east ten of fact some of them before long were sighing for "the fleshpots of Egypt," forgetting in their new privations all the hardships they had formerly undergone.

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If there is to be a crisis in synthetic rubber, apparently it will affect truck tires next autumn. Test runs have disclosed that heavy truck casings made of synthetic become closed that heavy truck casings made of synthetic become synthetic become closed that heavy truck casings made of synthetic become closed that heavy truck cases are considered to the control of the con closed that heavy truck casings made of synthetic become useless after 5,000 to 12,000 miles. Natural rubber truck way of the wilderness by the Red sea. As a symbol of their former days of as the poetess and rejoicings, an

tires serve up to 40,000 miles and sometimes longer.

Heat is given as the cause of the difference in mileage.

Synthetic rubber truck tires run 75 per cent hotter than natural rubber tires. Because truck tires are larger and heavier than nassenger car tires, the problem is aggraheavier than passenger car tires, the problem is aggra-bones should be buried in the land of dom would be if the way were not there is any mystery or uncertainty perfecting synthetic passenger car tires for long service It was a marvelous journey, with a cheered by songs and there were not is assumed to be crooked. and there is confidence that they will overcome the obstacles on heavier casings. This may be accomplished by using light rayon in the carcass, and perhaps through using light rayon in the carcass, and perhaps through were some who doubted and would changes in the rubber formula.

With trucking an imperative part of the nation's transportation system, it is clear that research pertaining difficult it is to maintain and defend on big dumper vehicles working on maybe smarter than most but still too in the glamor would are hauled and handled by service be gone and these characters might trucks used in making tire changes be revealed as just average citizens, maybe smarter than most but still too in the glamor would are hauled and handled by service be gone and these characters might trucks used in making tire changes be revealed as just average citizens, maybe smarter than most but still too in the glamor would are hauled and handled by service be gone and these characters might trucks used in making tire changes be revealed as just average citizens, maybe smarter than most but still too in the glamor would are hauled and handled by service be gone and these characters might trucks used in making tire changes be revealed as just average citizens, maybe smarter than most but still too in the glamor would are hauled and handled by service be gone and these characters might trucks used in making tire changes be revealed as just average citizens, maybe smarter than most but still too in the glamor would are hauled and handled by service be gone and these characters might trucks used in making tire changes be revealed as just average citizens.

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The ways of the gods are long, but the part of the production forms may be secured to the production forms are hauled and handled by service be gone and these characters might to the part of t



Jimmie Fidler N HOLLYWOOD

war-time trains) was crowded far be- 'Madame Butterfly

son's shows and do a bit of shopping. stream, which she had dammed and comment from me can hardly add stocked with fish, is without a single, the thoughts in your own mind. scaley tenant. with the impression that the actress | The Hollywood parade: Robert

HCLLYWOOD, July 31.-I have dramatic language his airplane flight dished out enough praise for war work being done by movie stars to entitle of the Sino-Jap war. From his plane ne to a few words of criticism, equally (said Dick, not forgetting to add that "they were constantly fired upor Yesterday I talked with a friend he could see the battle surging back who, with his wife, had just returned and forth. Arlen's wife (they are now rom a visit to their son, seriously ill living apart) said nothing until they to share an upper berth on their re-turn trip because the train (like all | China! Humph! You haven't even seen

In their car-without a berth and Actresses doing canteen work are therefore unable to sleep for two con- learning that the boys are apt to take secutive nights-was an expectant them at their word. Last week, Lamother. Her husband had been sent raine Day, who desn't look like a ifornia to be with her parents when soldier. He asked her occupation a the baby, due in two weeks, arrived. when she said "movie acrtess" he was so ill that every minute on kidded: "I suppose you have a castle the same car travelled a certain screen fish in it." When the doughboy exreturning from a trip to New York—
it. Bring some of your buddies out to a jaunt motivated by nothing more imfish." He did. He brought fifteen budportant than a desire to see the sea- dies-and now Laraine's private

question is an exception to the Young, amateur prestidigitator. Mr. le. There hasn't been a day for Young's success as a sleight-of-hand Idol chatter: Wonder if Victor caused production delays by catching otion: Ned Sparks and Boris Karloff which Mr. Marshall makes love, re-

By Peter Edson BY HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK-Mr. "Jackal" has be-, 20th, 1940? Did you say something that what you said? Say it again, this of personalities—the make-up and dult was Winston Churchill who first time without any balcony. This time ties of the so-called palace guard of

since W. Shakespeare of the day for your cut-throats, and Romeo, has relinquished that order was conquer? Did you? Is

when his coat tails were being I'd like Mr. Roosevelt to have a look

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Israelites on their way to freedom mate triumph.

spite of these manifestations there were some who doubted and would have returned to their bondage. How have returned to their bondage. How have returned to their bondage. How have returned to their bondage and handled he service be gone and the core are an area are and the core and the core area.

Mr. "Hide," which is another about enflaming all the land between one of the warmer domestic issues on less stussoin arch as small as the saying that Benito Mussolini, the Alps and the Indian ocean? Did which this red hot 1944 political cambridge they've caused.

There are, however, no known facts on this plot, if any. There are a lot of rumors and surmises, guesses and

dumb-or would it be more polite to strength.-Euripides.

say-still not smart enough to put over Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. any second American revolution or (Changes in programs as itsted due



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BIBLE THOUGHT

is that it doesn't work in a goldfish is near, and hasteth greatly, even the mission with special emphasis upon transferred to the naval air navigation

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK-Diary: No one wh enemy agents observe the gathering and loading and sailing of vas armadas. This kind of thing canno Still, most of the ships get throug The air umbrella is licking the U-box visited by violent storms, such as ar

I have mislaid a letter from a reader on the air. But this reader added the suggestion, with which I agree con pletely, that Adelaide Hawley is, nearly as can be imagined, the fem voice and diction match the Hale perness and verve that have made Hale

of them. You agree with them, or you hate them. They dare you to disagree.

of saying what you want to say. (Released by McNaught Eyndicate, Pac.)

MOTHERLY DEEDS ARE GIVEN CREDIT

America's armed forces. Af

The letter was replete w

"Your letters really mi good and we are glad some is thankful for what the what we do they'd be willi for nothing and for just the

Mrs. Boyd expressed the that many people who accor-

Applications for the state director of the war manpower commission of WOMACK MISSING IN PLANE CRASH

Ensign William Bruce Womack, Jr.,

"This job will challenge any man college here he enlisted in the naval

Tenth civil service region, 210 South Harwood, Dallas, Texas, by August 4, Paul H. Figg, regional director stated. 21, of Little Rock, Ark., where his Managers, executives, managing di-rectors, administrative officers and Northeast Junior college, class of 1942,

STATE MANPOWER

POST STILL OPEN

Louisiana must be in the office of the

gram," Mr. Figg said.

persons who direct the functions of has been missing since last Tuesday a large organization and its sub-divi- after an airplane accident occurring sions are urged to file for this \$6,500 a near Fernandina, Fla. year federal position in Baton Rouge. | Shortly after he graduated at the

who wants a real part in the war pro- air corps. He took primary and secram," Mr. Figg said.

The state director administers the roe. After a pre-flight course at the The great day of the Lord is near, it activities of the war manpower com- University of Nurh Carolina, he was Fla., where he was stationed at the

lice secretary at the postoffice. | son street, Little Rock, Ark.

ceive instruction and practice to bring

The department is one of nine in

the mammoth armored school. This

unique college for the army's mechan-

more students annually than the larg-

mandant of the school is Brigadier

PRIVATE FIELDS

Route 1. Mangham, La., has arrived at the Field Artillery Replacement

Training Center, Fort Sill,

Battery D. 29th Battalion

Shreveport, La., June 28.

on Pear street:

the destruction.

Fitzgerald of Summit.

of basic training.
Private Fields has been attached

He was inducted into the army at

PAUL D. EITZGERALD

"Sighted the day before, but escap-

patrol aircraft had scouted all night.

cruiting and induction station.

Then the two bombers attacked. They

up their typing speed.

General J. A. Holly.

ant Commanding Officer

RUSTON, La., July 31.—(Special) Eleutenant (j. g.) John Hall Jacobs. New Orleans. who in civilian life was the librarian In recent

the State Teachers college at Mem-phis, Mr. Jacobs attended Peabody college, the University of Akron and he received the A. B. degree in li-

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brary science from Emory university.

A native of Bolivar, Tenn., Mr.

Jacobs taught in elementary schools and high schools in Tennessee from 1923-30, after which he served as librarian in the Collierville (Tenn.) high shool for two years.

Mr. Jacobs was director of the Shelby county (Tenn.) libraries from 1934-38 and since that time served as li-Lieut. J. H. Jacobs Is Assist- brarian at New Orleans. He is a member of the American Library association, the Louisiana Library association, the New Orleans Library club, the Young Men's Business club of New Orleans and a member of the coun-

at Columbia university in April of clerk-typist at W. M. Kellogg Co., this year and was commissioned a Sterlington, La. the University of Tennessee. Later junior grade lieutenant. His first assignment was with the V-12 unit at

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yes-Promoted first Night terday at the office of the clerk of pointment as an aviation cadet in the court of Quachita parich were court of Ouachita parich were: F. E. Goodin sold to Walter L. Fisher a certain plot of ground, 210 feet courses, as well as elementary flying by 210 feet, in section 26, township 18 training. Upon completion of the north, range 3 east for \$1,000. Margaret A. Dixon et al sold to the Peoples Homestead and Savings assosiation a certain lot in the south half of square 36, D. A. Breard, Jr.'s Home addition for \$8,000, and the property in turn was deeded to Ivey A. Faulk for the same consideration. sociation sold to Lyon L. Johnson lot graduated this week from this prairie-9. block 5. Austin-Eby's First South- state army basic flying school to the

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SERGEANT WILLBANKS After receiving a B. S. degree from brary Bulletin.

State Teachers college at Member 17, 1942, Sergeant Willbanks was to be 18, 1942, Sergeant Willbanks was to be 1942, Sergeant fore entering the air forces on Oc-

PRIVATE WILLIAMS GALESBURG, Ill.-Private Sam W. Williams, Jr., 25, of Monroe, La., husband of Jean F. Williams, 33 Hansen evenue, Fairview, Mass., has arrived at Knox college for course of army army air forces. During this period he will take numerous academic course he will be classified as a pilot,

CADET CRENSHAW STROTHER ARMY AIR FIELD, Kans.-Another big class of Uncle The Monroe Building and Loan as- Sam's aviation cadets, Class 43-1, was ern addition to West Monroe for advanced and final stage of training. i After 70 hours aloft in Vultee

Valiants and as many more hours in ized warriors trains many thousands ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Sam J. ground school and instrument inmore students annually than the lar Willbanks, Jr., former of box 887, struction, spread over their nine and est civilian college or university. Co. Monroe, La., presently stationed at one-half weeks' stay here, they move cil of the chamber of commerce at the Air Depot Training station of the on to an anvanced field, either single-New Orleans.

In recent years Mr. Jacobs pre- moted from the rank of corporal to er training. With a commission in the is the assistant commanding officer of school superintendents. He has write banks is assigned to the Repair wings in sight, these young sky hawks soon will be winging on to victory the Navy V-12 unit at Louisiana ten several magazine articles, one of Squadron, 60th Air Depot group, and soon will be winging on to victory is serving as administrative and technical clerk with his organization. Below the waters and already in ac-

Class 43-1 graduates from Louisiana included: Claude James Crenshaw son of Walter G. Crenshaw of 106 Egan street, Monroe, Cadet Crenshaw was graduated from the Quachita parish high school of Monroe with the class of 1936. For a time thereafter he was engaged in produc farming and more recently in whose sale business. He began his cadet training at San Antonio last November and came to Strother field from the primary training school at Chickasha, Okla.

CORPORAL BARKER

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill,-Corporal Julius Barker, son of N. C. Barker, navigator or bombardier and go on 2203 South Gra d. Monroe, has comto schools of the flying training com- pleted training and has been gradumand for training in these specialties, ated from this school of the army air forces technical training command. While attending this army air forces technical training command school be eceived instruction in the advanced instrument course and in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's ifghting

roe, has been promoted to corporal as a result not only of his personal diligent efforts and co-operation in the maintenance of the battalion's superior standing, but also of his demonstration of the positive qualities of He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Williams, Motor courts, Bedford, Pa. TECHNICAL SERGEANT COLEMAN corps through the New Orleans re- Gold, he declared, will undoubtedly BAGWELL

Coleman Bagweil, of 3001 Lee ave nue, who enlisted in the regular army, engineering department, over three three years, and was a member of the chaos." years ago, is now stationed in Alaska. North Louisiana championship team where he recently was awarded the of 1940. The youth is the son of Mr. rank of technical sergeant.

He has many friends here as well West Monroe, as his wife. She was formerly Miss Upon induction to be assigned.

PRIVATE BUBB FORT SILL. Okla.-Nathaniel B. Bubb, son of Mrs. Florence H. Bubb, 1393 Spencer street, Monroe, La., has arrived at the Field Artillery Replace-ment Training center, Fort Sill, Okla.

where he will receive his 13-weeks of

basic training. Private Bush has been attached to Battery B. 33cd Battalion, 8th Trainng Regiment.

He was inducted into the army at

Shreveport, La., June 29, 1943. CLYDE W. BENSON

Clyde W Benson is now an aviation student at the A and M college in Stillwater, Okla. He spent six weeks in basic training at Sheppard Field. Purish High school, class of 1942, He started in summer school at Northeast Junior college in 1942 and coninued there until he left on June 2 1943, toking on air corps examina-tion. He will spend five months a d At coffees and then will stan pre-flight training He is a nephew of Miss Rath Webb. at Moorge.

4 RUBB BROTHERS SERVE Mrs. Florence Bubb of Monroe has four sons in armed service. These are

1.-N. B (Sonny) Bubb, third, now the Field Artillery Replacement Training center, Fort Sill, Okla, where he will receive his 13 weeks of hasie training. He was inducted into the army at Camp Beauregard, July

? -- George L. Bubb, fireman first best, Seaboos, New River, N. C. 3-Albert H. Bubb, Jr., now in Sewad. Alaska, has been in service 16 months with coast guard. He is seaman, first class.
4.-Private Walter H. Bubb is at

Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash, with the signal air warning corps, 12th detachment,

CADET WOODHEAD Robert F. Woodhead, 21, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Woodhead of Sterlington. was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training center, Pensacola, Flat for intermediate flight training.
Prior to entering the naval service, he attended Northeast Junior college

for two years.

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CADET RIDDLE
CAMDEN, S. C.—Cadet David E
Riddle, Jr., of Monroe, La., yesterday

at a graduating ceremony for Class 43-K, was awarded the outstanding cadet medal by Tom Mott of South-ern Aviation school. Codet Riddle, prior to becoming a cadet, was a member of an air crew.

and holds an air crew members wings. In civilian hise he was a bookkeeper for the Arkansas Fuel and Oil com-pany in Monroe At Maxwell field, Cadet Riddle was group commander and at primary here

he served as cadet lieutenant. He is the son of Mrs. J. C. Ray. 318 Breard street, Mencoe, Mrs. Riddle, the for-mer Jean Carter, of Monroe, is with Shaw field, Sumter, S. C., for his basic training.

PRIVATE LEE R. CANTRELL FORT KNOX, Ky.—A new class of rmoraider clerks from armored command units throughout the United States, acting upon orders from Major General Alvan C. Gillen, Jr., chief of the armored command, had en-rolled today at the armored school for a special course in the clerical de-

Among the new students were Prirate Lee R. Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cantrell, 3310 Gordon av-

partment.

orrect military letters, to keep military records and handle payrolls. Able transferred to San Diego, Calif., where type at least 30 words a minute behe will take basic training. fore heginning the course, they re-

Elizabeth Davis has been commissioned ensign, USNR. She was assigned to active duty July 27. Her nome address is 405 North Sixth street, West Monroe, La. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis. Ensign Davis attended Northeast Junior college of L. S. U., at Monroe. Before enlisting she was employed at the office of lend-lease administration, secretary to administrative offi-FORT SILL, Okla.—Edward D. Fields, son of Charles W. Fields, cer, Washington, D. C., and by the

LIEUTENANT THOMPSON NAPIER FIELD, Dothan, Ala where he will receive his 13 weeks Aviation Cadet Raymond Farris Thempson, formerly of Monroe, today received the silver wings of an Army Air Forces pilot and was commis-

A Jackson, Miss., newspaper the past week printed the following concerning completion of his advanced flying the south Atlantic. His parents are Mr. training. Colonel James L. Daniel, Jr., and Mrs. P. R. Hawkins of 210 Louis-Paul D. Fitzgerald, now of Summit, Miss., but formerly of Monroe. His wife is still a resident here residing army flier, presented pilot wings to kins graduated this year in engineerthe graduates and made the congratu-"In a co-ordinated air and surface latory address at services in front of

Navy bombers crippled a German sub-marine with bombs and machine guns and two U. S. destroyers completed attended the Ouachita Parish High school, and is a graduate of the East-"Serving in one of the two Martin ern High school, Washington, He en-

ing, the sub was found again after PLAN TO MEET POST-WAR

bombed and strafed the sub, which heavily damaged, surfaced then and SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 31.-(P) tried four times to immerse. After half an hour, when it was apparent state treasurer of California, proposed CORPORAL WILLIAMS

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Private First away, the planes led the destroyers Roosevelt that the United States exto the scene. Five direct hits from to the scene. Five direct hits from amine the possibility of meeting postthe destroyer's guns finished off the war financial problems by an upward sub. The survivors were picked up. revaluation of gold, in terms of the

> baseball team, this week became a wide monetary system, based upon a member of the United States Marine universal standard of value.

> Private Sherrard pitched and played learned from past experience that all outfield for the Quachita nine for other mediums have resulted in

There are 11,500 parts required for and Mrs. E. E. Sherrard, 211 Filhiol, a center fuselage section and nose section of the Martin medium bomber. Upon induction here. Sherrard asked

be assigned to the marine corps. The twin-engined Beechcraft ATTs and was accepted by the Leathernecks, were especially designed for training partake of communion, He was administered the oath by Cap- of navigators.

personnel to carry on the typing and tain Leland P. Bannister, officer in clerical tasks of army administrative charge of the New Orleans district. procedure. Students learn to write Following a brief furlough granted by the marines, Private Sherrard will be

ENSIGN DAVIS

war production board, Washington.

sioned a second lieutenant at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying Corporal Paul Hawkins (above), of school, Napier field, Dothan, Ala. this city, who is with the chemical warfare section at an army base in Impressive ceremony marked the

commanding officer and a veteran ville avenue, Monroe, Corporal Hawing at Northeast Junior college. He was a member of the Engineers' club attack in the south Atlantic, two U.S. post headquarters. and the Men's chorus. Son of Mrs. Lemma Harris, Washington, D. C., Lieutenant Thompson

26, 1942 for flying training.

MONEY PROBLEMS GIVEN

A. L. Quina To Conduct Cere--Charles G. Johnson, for 21 years

NEW CRLEANS, La., July 31.—
(Special)—Ray Sherrard, well known
West Monroe youth and former pitcher for the Ouachita Parish High school directe the installation. knight; Nicholas Bruno, financial sec-

he that standard since "the world has

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Eve Bradford

Squadron To Squadro

monial On Sunday

Morning

retary; J. H. Clouatre, treasurer; J.

F. Browne, recorder; Frank Camp-

jutant; Leo Ritter, warden; Gene Bruscato outside guard; K. McKnight,

inside guard; Ed Lohan, V. C. Spata-

will attend the 8 a.m. mass at St.

fora and L. H. Krogmire, trustees, The Knights and visiting members

Sunday promises to be a highly im-

places of assault. Men are his job and for the next job to come

To help on this job, all men over 18 years whose past experience has been on construction and with construction equipment, are cligible for duty in the corps of engineers. The objective set and Mrs. P. R. Hawkins of 210 Louis- is for the enlistment of 9.000 specialists. a month until further notice.

Rapid advancement in grade and the opportunity to attend engineer officer candidate school are within the easy grasp of men with previous construcion experience, the area engineer

Applications will be accepted by the area engineer at Sterlington and if qualifications are acceptable, men will e assigned to the induction center as prelude to regular assignment to luty. Further information can be had by calling the office of the area engi-

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Mr. Jacobs was director of the Shelcounty (Tenn.) libraries from 1934and since that time served as lirian at New Orleans. He is a member of the American Library association, the Louisiana Library association, the New Orleans Library club, the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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The Monroe Building and Loan as- Sam's aviation cadets, Class 43-1, was ociation sold to Lynn L. Johnson lot graduated this week from this prairie-9, block 5, Austin-Eby's First South- state army basic flying school to the addition to West Monroe for advanced and final stage of training. After 70 hours aloft in Vultee

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OUR MEN AND WOMEN

IN SERVICE

After receiving a B. S. degree from the State Teachers college at Memphis, Mr. Jacobs attended Peabody at Columbia university in April of the After and was commissioned a Sterlington, La.

Deared recently in the Louisiana Lifer with his organization, Below and birary Bulletin.

Mr. Jacobs attended Peabody at Columbia university in April of Class 43-1 graduates from Louisiana at Columbia university in April of Class 43-1 graduates from Louisiana included: Claude James Crenshaw, son of Walter G. Crenshaw of 106 Battery D. 29.h Battalion.

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While attending this army air forces technical training command school he ing, the sub was found again after PLAN TO MEET POST-WAR received instruction in the advanced instrument course, and in various instrument course, and in various Then the two bombers attacked. They technical operations vital to the main. bombed and strafed the sub, which tenance of the country's lighting heavily damaged, surfaced then and SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 31.-(P)

the maintenance of the battalion's superior standing, but also of his dem-

BAGWELL

as his wife. She was formerly Miss Upon induction here, Sherrard asked Katie Lankford of Marion, La. to be assigned to the marine corps

PRIVATE BUBB

FORT SILL, Okla.—Nathaniel B. Bubb, son of Mrs. Florence H. Bubb, 1303 Spencer street, Monroe, La., has arrived at the Field Artillery Replace-ment Training center, Fort Sill, Okla., Private Bubb has been attached to

Shreveport, La., June 29, 1943.

CLYDE W. BENSON

A. and M. college and then will start

He is a nephew of Miss Ruth Webb

4 BUBB BROTHERS SERVE Mrs. Florence Bubb of Monroe has four sons in armed service. These are

1.-N. B. (Sonny) Bubb, third, now at the Field Artillery Replacement Training center, Fort Sill, Okla. where he will receive his 13 weeks of basic training. He was inducted he army at Camp Beauregard, July

2.-George L. Bubb, fireman firs 3.-Albert H. Bubb, Jr., now in Sew ard, Alaska, has been in service 16 months with coast guard. He is sea-

4-Private Walter H. Bubb is at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash., with the signal air warning corps, 12th de-

CADET WOODHEAD

Robert F. Woodhead, 21, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Woodhead of Sterlington was recently appointed a naval avia ion cadet and was transferred to the laval Air Training center, Pensacola, for intermediate flight training. Prior to entering the naval service, he attended Northeast Junior college

ourse at the "Annapolis of the Air" Cadet Woodhead will receive his navy "Wings of Gold" with the designa-tion of naval aviator, and will be commissioned an ensign in the naval re-serve or a second lieutenant in the

CAMDEN, S. C.—Cadet David E. Riddle, Jr., of Monroe, La., yesterday

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at a graduating ceremony for Class 43-K, was awarded the outstanding cadet medal by Tom Mott of South-

Cadet Riddle, prior to becoming a was a member of an air crew. and holds an air crew members wings. In civilian life he was a bookkeeper for the Arkansas Fuel and Oil com-

At Maxwell field, Cadet Riddle was oup commander and at primary here he served as cadet lieutenant. He is the son of Mrs. J. C. Ray, 318 Breard street. Monroe. Mrs. Riddle, the former Jean Carter, of Monroe, is with

Cadet Riddle vill be stationed at Shaw field, Sumter, S. C., for his

PRIVATE LEE R. CANTRELL

FORT KNOX, Ky .-- A new class of armoraider clerks from armored com mand units throughout the United States, acting upon orders from Major General Alvan C. Gillen, Jr., chief of the armored command, had enrolled today at the armored school for a special course in the clerical de-

Among the new students were Pri vate Lee R. Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cantrell, 3310 Gordon av-

The intensive 8-week course trains

ersonnel to carry on the typing and tain Leland P. Bannister, officer in clerical tasks of army administrative charge of the New Orleans district procedure. Students learn to write Following a brief furlough granted by orrect military letters, to keep mili- the marines, Private Sherrard will be tary records and handle payrolls. Able transferred to San Diego, Calif., where to type at least 30 words a minute be- he will take basic training. fore beginning the course, they re-

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PRIVATE FIELDS

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the Navy V-12 unit at Louisiana
Tech. His duties include those of public relations officer of the unit.

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Son of Mrs. Lemma Harris, Washington, D. C., Lieutenant Thompson at the destruction.

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"Sighted the day before, but escaphalf an hour, when it was apparent state treasurer of California, proposed that the enemy craft could not get Saturday in a letter to President

member of the United States Marine universal standard of value." TECHNICAL SERGEANT COLEMAN corps through the New Orleans re- Gold, he declared, will undoubtedly cruiting and induction station.

ue, who enlisted in the regular army, outfield for the Quachita nine for other mediums have resulted in over three three years, and was a member of the chaos." where he recently was awarded the of 1940. The youth is the son of Mr. There are 11,500 parts required for and Mrs. E. E. Sherrard, 211 Filhiol, a center fuselage section and nose sec-

> to be assigned to the marine corps. The twin-engined Beechcraft ATTs Matthew's Catholic church and will cises, there will be refreshments He was administered the oath by Cap-1 of navigators.

ENSIGN DAVIS

Elizabeth Davis has been commissioned ensign, USNR. She was as-Ensign Davis attended Northeast Before enlisting she was employed at the office of lend-lease administra cer, Washington, D. C., and by the

Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school, Napier field, Dothan, Ala.

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onstration of the positive qualities of West Monroe youth and former pitch- letter, that an after-the-war develop-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben er for the Quachita Parish High school ment will be the adoption "of a world baseball team, this week became a wide monetary system, based upon a

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SOCIETY

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To help on this job, all men over 18 Corporal Paul Hawkins (above), of years whose past experience has been A Jackson, Miss., newspaper the past week printed the following concerning completion of his advanced flying the south Atlantic. His parents are Mr. corps of engineers. The objective set

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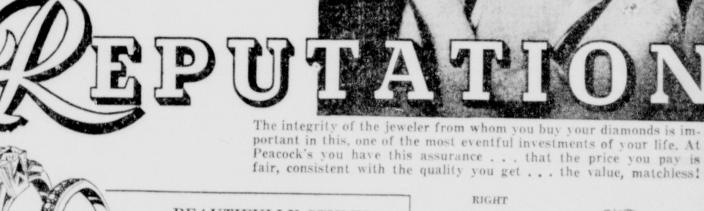
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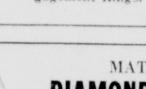








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CAP WILL HELP CADET PROGRAM

Monroe Squadron To Aid In Recruiting Young Men For Aviation

The Month structure of the Civil The Month structure week announced, all parts sommanding officer, Wilthrough penler, that it was ready to mention of air-minded young the Monroe area the advanof the army air forces aviation det piegram.

Meanwhile the authorities at Selan field announced that 35 young men. 15 civilians and 20 enlisted men at the field, had recently qualified for appointment as aviation cadets.

Any young man in this area can nation required for qualification as an aviation cadet, through the aviation cadet examining board, at Selman field. Lieutenant Russell S. Young is the recorder of the board. and can be reached by phoning 6400, aviation cadet training at other staextension 319.

Before a man is permitted to take the mental and physical tests, however, he is given visual acuity and color discrimination tests.

Through the efforts of the civil air the way out to Selman field for these given free by Dr. Bert Heinberg. Bernhardt building, phone 4886. Dr. Heinberg gives examinations for the

Once he has nassed the eve test the applicant may go out to Selman field for the mental examination which is not difficult for a man of normal intelligence, and the physical examination, which is relatively easy for a young man in normal health.

Officers of the Monroe squadron have offered to give advice and in formation on the aviation cadet program to any person desiring it Such assistance can be obtained

from the following persons: Mr. Hemler, commanding officer, 1312 Forsythe, phone 1790.

street, phone 473. Miss Mary Benoit, adjutant, city hall, phone 1904.

R. M. Troy, transportation officer, Quachita Bank building, phone 3003. Dean C. C. Colvert, intelligence of-

ing officer. Columbia road, phone

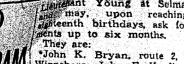
ficer, 1109 North Second street, West many, Monroe, phone 3941-W.

City Tire store, phone 411. Harry Schroeder, flight leader, 405 North Seventh street, West Monroe, ELEVEN MORE SIGN

Of those who have been given certificates of qualification for aviation cadet training, four were 17 years old the air corps enlisted reserve by

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Winnsboro; John F. Hardin, Jr., 401 has no choice but continuation of the Hilton avenue, Monroe; George B. war with all its forces." the broadcast Holt, route 3, box 67, Monroe; and Jerome S. Grayson, 605 Alabama ing "not an offer of peace but an ofstreet, Monroe.

Eleven others to qualify were civilians aged 18 to 26 years. These, who go to the boards with certificates of qualification and will be sent to Fort Humbug in Shreveport for induction. They will return here as members of air corps enlisted reserve, to await a call to report for pre-aviation cadet training.

They are: James N. Beam, box 115, Delhi; Steve E. Cook, box 533, Rayville; Duluth G. Cooper, Jr., Hodge: Johnnie Haynes Lisbon: William B Ladd III Lexington, Mass.; Charles E. Lucas, box 3487. West Monroe: Clifford R. Mobley, route 1, box 334, Lake Provitake the mental and physical exami- dence; George H. Roberts, 1114 Louisiana avenue, Monroe; John M. Spencer, box 75 Spencer, and Samuel D. Wallerson, route 1, box 44, Winnsboro, Enlisted men from Selman field who qualified are to be sent to pre-

> Staff Sergeant Roy F. Blinstrup, Private First Class Arthur L. Brewer, Alfred P. Cline, Sergeant Zane J. Private Delmar L. Deems, Melvin Edelstein, Private William C. Elias, Corporal Gerald L. Guppy, Hebert R. Joiner, Private Kenneth H. Kilian, Corporal George F. Moyer, II. Samuel Franklin H. St. John, Staff Sergean Otto F. Salcher, Edward W. Smith Private First Class Frank A. Toth Richard B. Weaver and Private First Class Samuel E. Wilder

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ting Greece in an urgent pullback to-Harold Mouk. executive officer, ing Cairo indicated that they were Gregg and McKenzie, 313 Harrison clashing with German forces as they

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ficer, Northeast Junior college, phone Bulgarian government over a German barding the mainland and east Sicdemand that Bulgar troops replace Henry Hinkle, operations and train- Italians withdrawing from Greece. Bern reported that German civilians Miss Olive Lusk, supply officer, ern Italian cities, notably Milan, and Sicily's west coast, accepted the un-Northeast Junior college, phone 4200, the Italians were attempting mean-conditional surrender formula of the John P. McKee, communications of- time to get their nationals out of Ger-

The consensus in London is that McNeil, public relations of Badoglio has been hoping to obtain eral Bernard L. Montgomery for the ficer, Central Savings bank, phone a negotiated peace, but that inside first time in weeks made "good progpressure is making it extremely diffi- ress. Friday up the Sicilian east coast Kenneth Elliott, flight leader, Twin cult for him to delay the war-or- toward Catania and Mt. Etna, while peace decision.

UP WITH ENGINEERS north coast.

Eleven more men from this vicinity have signed up with the corps of by German veterans as worse than engineers in the past few days, according to Captain Otis P. Johnson, Jr., area engineer at Selman field.

All of the men, four of whom are go to Camp Claiborne, there to join e engineer unit training center, for further training in the jobs they will do for the army service forces.

Luckett D. Beaver, Route 1, Box 98.

street, combination welder,

Charles V. Domino, 116 South Washington street, Bastrop, machinist MISSISSIPPI TO VOTE

Drewey W. Horne, Route 1, West Monroe, power linesman, Charles M. Jackson, Gilbert, mechanic repairman,

Walter C. Jenkins, 215 Adams street, mechanic repairman.

Tallulah, electric arc welder, Charles M. Yates, Globe hotel, Mone combination welder. These men are going into the same my service forces that helped fuel

United Nations bombers striking at ers. Mediterranean targets by laying portable pipeline from North African harbors to interior air fields.

To enjoy the privilege of wearing the privil

To enjoy the privilege of wearing the uniform of the corps of engineers. men in this area should call the office of the area engineer at Selman field, telephone 6700.

DEATHS

INFANT CAGLE The funeral of the infant son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Cagle, of Route 3, Monroe, who died in a local hospital Friday, was held in Springhill ceme- Bailey, the 'free and friendly' cantery Saturday morning with Rev. Heary Berry, of Swartz, officiating. Besides the parents the surviving family members include the grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Cagle, Route 3. Monroe; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May of Brownville.

MRS. J. R. LEE Funeral services for Mrs. J. Randel Lee, 25, of near Boszo, who died early yesterday morning in a local hospital, parish with Rev. A. D. Langford of took place in the Wilhite cemetery an interview. "If he does not expect of Civilian Defense rules are binding funcial home." Fur.eral home.

Funeral home.

Mrs. Lee is survived by her hushand; two daughters. Melberne and Elva Mae Lee; a son. Bob Lee; her father, Steve Tidwell of Union parish; two sister, Mrs. Susie Henry and Mrs. father, Steve Tidwell of Union parish; two sister, Mrs. Susie Henry and Mrs. two sister. Mrs. Suste Henry and Mrs. Suste Henry and Mrs. Suster Henry and Mrs. Suster

said. The Allies, it added, were mak-

The Allied proclamation said: 'Italians, you know that on July volunteered before being called for 25 we let up on the aerial bombardinduction by their draft boards, will ment of Italy," the proclamation read, "We hoped thereby to give Italy

a breathing space wherein to unite for peace and freedom. But the Germans, too, had used the

When Germans in Italy heard of Mussolini's fall they said to themselves that they were "caught like rats in a trap," the broadcast continued, but now they had regained It concluded:

'And for that full and sole responsibility rests with the new governacted speedily Germany by now would be in full retreat. "But instead the new government

"Italians we cannot tolerate this and we issue you this solemn warn ing: The breathing space is ended Be prepared.

emporized. It missed the opportunity,

permitted the Germans to re-

Just six days before Premier Pietro Badoglio had taken over the reins from Benito Mussolini. Just 12 days ago 500 American

ombers and 200 fighters participated in the bombing of Rome. stern reminder was broadcas to Italians at 7 nm and was to be followed by a similar barrage from

London and Washington. A preview of the renewed onslaugh was given Friday when American Mitchells swept to within 11 miles south of Rome to bomb the Practica office and that the man who fills it honorably will not have lived in esses rained sledgehammer blows on vain." the Grottaglic airport near Taranto

of General Eisenhower's declaration that Italians must get rid of Germans well as affairs of state on their soil-came as it was announced that both American and British armies in Sicily had made and foremost aim of all of us is to good advances behind terrific artillery ward the home front, but word reach- yards deep before time for the in- forts to attain this end, or hinder our fanty mop-up.

Relentlessly American motor torpedo boat squadrons and British naval detachments were boxing in cramped northeastern corner of the island, darting into gulfs and harbors victorious in a battle inside Italy, along the north coast and even 50 miles up the mainland shore. mile wide Messina strait.

Three more Italian islands-Favighave been instructed to leave north- nana. Levanzo and Marrettimo-off United Nations and ran up the white

The British Eighth army of Genthe American Seventh army of Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr., driving to a junction with the British at Messina, plunged deeper into the

position, smashed through Agira after an air and artillery barrage described anything they had lived through in Russia or North Africa.

The Americans, capturing their first from Monroe and West Monroe, will listed more than 500 Nazis among nearly 1,000 more prisoners taken in their sector.

Following the pattern of their Tunisian break-through to Mateur, down a bone-crushing barrage which Pineville, who will go as a tractor leveled pillboxes and trenches in a 400-yard area, and then the infantry Milo M. Biackstock, 1904 DeSiard rushed in 100 yards behind the rolling curtain of fire and overran the de-

FOR GOVERNOR TUESDAY

Builey and Franklin supporters to aid him in the runoff against Conner and

Franklin scored what he termed sabotage good government and promote their own selfish interests
through election of men they can
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Governor John W. Bricker said Sat-urday that should he become a can-A ten-city A. F. L. c didate for the Republican presidential nomination, or become the nominee. he would not attempt to substitute were held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 his own views, domestic or foreign, o'clock at Wilhite church in Union for policies laid down by the party. Chapel Hill church officiating. Burial "A candidate should be bound by his party platform," Bricker said in

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Lafajette Bird., Detroit, Mtch.

CANDIDATE



cause of the urgency of my friends, not at the behest of any group or orin a position to fill the office of governor to the advantage of my fellow citizens. I have the necessary knowledge and training, as well as energy and enthusiasm and the will to serve my native Louisiana.

"Moreover, I am deeply sensible

Ellis said he was aware that his sup-The warning—a 48-hour follow up a large extent the future security of

"I am aware of the seriousness my undertaking," he said. "The first complete control of must be permitted to hamper our et-

started to fall back, pursued by swiftmoving Russian mortars. Numerous aerial battles were fought overhead, with German airmen bombing the Red army front line while the Russians raided Nazi troops con-

The battle southwest of the Russian stronghold of Voroshilovgrad was be ing fought on the western bank of the northern Donets river, where the EVERY MILLIONAIRE Germans were attempting to recuop previous losses. The Nezis were employing Mark IV tanks and self-propelling guns, as they did in the battle for Kursk. Izvestia said, but Red army quickly overcame the assaults.

MRS. STACEY OBER, 91, SUCCUMBS HERE

Mrs. Stacey Elizabeth Reagan Ober 91, one of the oldest women of Quachita parish and weil known here and chita parish and well known nere and in Concordia parish, died yesterday in Concordia parish, died yesterday idence island on which Nessau, the afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the home of a daugher. Miss Mamie Ober, 612 Bahamian capital, is situated. His of a daugher. Miss Mamie Ober, 612 dreams went far beyond to the other South Second street, as the result of the other islands in the control of the industry of complying. Many L. B. Facily post of the American Legion home south Second street, as the result of the industry of complying at the order, indicates that a majoraty. The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion home south Second street, as the result of the industry of complying. Many L. B. Facily post of the American Legion home south Second street, as the result of the industry of complying at the order, indicates that a majoraty. The regular monthly meeting of the variety of indicates that a majoraty. The regular monthly meeting of the variety of the order, indicates that a majoraty. The regular monthly meeting of the variety of the order, indicates that a majoraty. The regular monthly meeting of the variety of the order, indicates that a majoraty. The regular monthly meeting of the variety of the order, indicates that a majoraty. The regular monthly meeting of the variety of the order, indicates that a majoraty. The regular monthly meeting of the variety of the order, indicates that a majoraty. The regular monthly meeting of the variety of the order, indicates that a majoraty. The regular monthly meeting of the variety of the order, indicates that a majoraty of th

Although Mrs. Ober was well known chasable for a song.

JACKSON, Miss., July 31.—P.—All four candidates wound up their last full week of campaigning Saturaty predicting victory in Tuesday's election for governor their headquares. the post until she resigned in 1920.

Conner claimed his opponents had abandoned their platforms for a "stop Conner" campaign, and said he would church of Monroe, officiating. Burial crime. will follow in Riverside Burial park.
Pallbearers will be C. S. Causey.

PAY DURING BLACKOUTS REFUSED UNION BY WPB

Buffalo, Memphis, Kansas City, Ni-agara Falls, Toledo and Marseilles, Ill.

. EPILEPTICS:

and starting large fires among a concentration of 12 barges hidden in a small bay at the tip of Huon penin-

Light naval units on night patrol in Blackett strait between Kolombangara and Gizo islands sank two small on our densely populated and highly enemy auxiliary vessels and possibly ank two barges. Seven barges were destroyed off the chances.

vestern tip of New Britain and a sup-

ply dump ashore was blown up. Heavy bombers-Flying Fortresses or Liberators-made the long haul to the Netherlands East Indies, attacking army installations from Portland, Mc. Soemba and Wetar islands, west and north of Timor, Large fires were started at Waingapoe on Soemba island and "substantial damage" was caused, the communique said.

thur's headquarters said the absence of reports on ground activity around Munda did not necessarily mean there was no fighting around the perimeter Use of flamethrowers around Munda vas disclosed Saturday for the first time, indicating an intensification of American pressure against the airbase. In reporting on the American offensive against the important Munda airon New Georgia island in the central Solomons the Saturday com-

A spokesman at General MacAr-

"On the south flank, using tanks and flame throwers, our ground troops increased their pressure." The words "and flame throwers

were the first indication that such ting planes from the steeple of a a punctured balloon, and to Germany weapons were being used against the church constructed in 1796 as the first and to Japan as well. That the crash weapons were being used against the One year ago poorly equipped Allied

troops were being pushed around in New Guinea by the Japanese, Last August 1 the enemy had advanced 55 plane was reported as quickly as its in Europe is written for Tokyo's war that the office of governor is a vital miles in ten days in a drive towards approach was spotted. Two other oboffice and that the man who fills it Port Moresby on the south coast of New Guinea across from Australia. They continued to advance for six

more weeks. Then the Allies started ships were signalled in the old fourporters would be vesting in him "to their counterattack that has brought master days, were visited. them to within a few miles of the the members of their families," as large Salamana airbase on the north- building at Boston, we saw how re- the when they toregathered on ers towards the importation of Mex east coast of New Guinea.

A year ago the Japanese were in Last August United States marines plane. There were times when a half help remove the peril of war. Nothing launched the offensive that resulted in the capture of Guadalcanal and men and women who man the ob- important factor, That means early reactive and vigorous planning for post- the Japanese at the Munda base in center are volunteers and never have shipping from the Mediterranean for the central Solomons are menaced received a penny remuneration—thems In the month-old offensive Amer-

ican troops now are within 1,900 yards craft warning service with its 465,600 of the airdrome and are slowly vancing through the jungle with the err, information center operatives, etc., aid of flame throwers and tanks. The 13 one of the main reasons the Axis ground forces are supported by dive- has not tried air attacks on the east bomber attacks.

The Salamaua base also was attackmunique reported, only 25 tons of ex- war has been fired to assure proplosives were dropped compared with 94 on the previous day. In another raid a powerful force of hombers attacked as the war goes against Hitler and the Eallale in the north Solomons.

AN ISLAND KING WAS SIR HARRY'S DREAM

showed becausey and firepower in plan by which every millionaire might have become a minor king on his own the night a slayer beat and burned

him to death. Sir Harry, American - born gold miner whose wealth has been estimated as high as \$200,000,000, himself owned nearly one-third of New Prov-

Although Mrs. Ober was well known here where she had made her home making every millionaire a king the report of the guns.

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tion for governor, their neadquatters. Richard Oper, a neaded of years ago.

Elton R. Marsh, Roosevelt, heavy here reported. Tom Bailey in Hatties Md., who died 30 years ago.

burg. Mike Conner in Laurel. Lester Mrs. Ober had been a lifelong member of new in this area, the most famous retreat the state of the state Elton R. Marsh, Roosevelt, neavy here reported. Tom Baney in Hatter burg. Mike Conner in Laurel. Lester Roy Patton, Clarks, electric arc Franklin in Corinth and Dennis Murphree in Kosciusko.

Md. who used by section and new in this area, the most of the Methodist church and had example being Betty Carstairs' retreat been very active in church circles in the Berry island group. The former been very active in church circles in the Berry island group. The former been very active in church circles in the Berry island group. The former been very active in church circles in the Berry island group. phree in Kosciusko.

Murphice repeated his appeal to during the more active part of her English motorboat racer has lived for several years on an island of her own.

life.

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She is survived by five children. again said he would lead Tuesday in Mrs. J. W. Walker of Greenville, Miss., edly was casting his eyes in the direction of Mexico, where he believed he Causey of Monroe, Miss Mamie Ober could spend more of his immense for-of Monroe, and W. A. Ober of Jones, tune with satisfactory results. Death

control," and saw a "landslide" vote head Funeral Home with Rev. A. M. Westbourne, his home here, on July Serex, pastor of the First Methodist 8. Nassau was shocked by his death

> Norway's coastline includes 150,000 islands.

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Army And Civilians Stand Guard In JOYCE TACKLES East Against Sneak Nazi Air Attack

NEW YORK, July 31 .- (AP)-Will Adolf Hitler, as a desperate gamble attempt a sneak attack from the air industrialized northeast coast? The army's air force is taking no

Major General Ralph Royce, commanding the First air force, who personally conducted a newspaper party on a two-day tour of civilian and to Washington, D. C., says an attack is possible, adding: that the war is going against Hitler may strengthen this possibility.

Brigadier General Glenn O. Barcus commanding the First fighter command at Mitchel field, believes such an attack would come from submarine based planes and definitely would be stricidal.

air units are continually on the alert that this week's tour was arranged, There are many methods of detecting the approach of enemy planes, most of them military secrets. trip dealt only with what General prepared to do, if and when the time First at Varmouth a village just outside Portland, Mc., we saw a group

of enthusiastic women, some of middle-age or older, taking turns at spotmouth and Freeport, Me.

to Boston, a long distance away. Each as sternly with Japan as with foes servation points one a water standpipe with a 50-foot metal ladder outide and the other a tower from which destined to be implemented far soone

ports from thousands of spotter tow- French African soil to map major can labor ers were plotted on huge maps and strategic directives now bearing fruit tab was kept on every air- around the globe. hundred were in the air. Like the other southern Solomons islands. Now servation posts, those in the Boston lease of Allied naval strength General Royce believes that the air

But, he says, their duties must be by bombers, the Saturday com- continued until the last shot of the tection on the home front. He says the importance of their vigil increases threat of a snesk attack grows.

We were given a thrilling demonof the men who fly the fighting planes-the boys who would go efter enemy raiders should they come to the road to Italy. At a new flying base, Suffolk gun- 48-HOUR WORK WEEK FOR ners school, only 60 miles from Mitch-

strating of targets, one representing a convoy moving along a road and hour work week for the steel industry another big bulls eyes made of paper, goes into effect Sunday on a nation-At the convey target, constructed of v.ood and paper and painted the dirty emptions from the order ocert grey of the nemy ground transports, comply until their appeals have been Lieutenent Colonel Avelin Tacon, who disposed of has seen service in the north Atlantic. swooped down over us and turned said Saturday that information from

those in the wings of planestaught to the men. There is aerial gunaery, ground strafing, ground gunnery, sighting of gun barrels by camera and sight and the use of movie films to show the accuracy of fire

with live ammunition. The fighter commands in this part of the First air force command are equipped with the latest P-47's and the boys can handle them. They have two new strategic air fields, plenty of emmunition and a determination that they will meet any test.

head for continental invasion in Sicily

the pressure was on. There seemed no escape for Hitler rom another devastating military disaster at Orel where Red forces have another Nazi army all but trapped. Sicilian bases. From newly - won American and British bombers were hammering out a clear pre-invasion pattern across parrow Messina strait as they had blasted open the way to

The unconditional surrender terms set down for the foe in Allied councils. at Casablanca many months ago were being restated to Italy, collapsing like Baptist meeting house of North Yar- of Italy must bring with it not remotely but soon a converging of mas-Their telephone was a direct line sive Allied sea and air power to deal

That Casablanca pledge, like unconditional surrender demand, is than Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt and their milithe telephone company tary advisers could have deemed posse-

With or without her surrender, Italy is already all but out of the war as an WHEN TRUCK STRIKES CAR every portent that the inching, slowmotion American-Australian offensive ad- volunteer workers, spotters, observ. New Guines is but a preliminary skinmish for battles to come in the in-

> dian ocean-Pacific theaters And the southeastern sector of the at the Southern Kraft Paper mill here. Japanese defense are is being found muffered a fractured skull and was revulnerable even now. Realists in Tokyo can altendy see the doom of their fatal ailiance with the Axis; His three-year-old sister, also playin Europe. They can read it in the ing in the parked machine with her methodical American sea and bombardment of their lost legion Kirks in the Alcutions and in purbing thrusts at Japan's own island outposts. The roads to Japan itself ale ing the trink He was said to have being as certainly prepared as was

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County Agent To Meet With Farmers Here Tuesday,

> County Agent J. J. Joyce announced Saturday that a meeting of all parish farmers will be held in the Agricultural building in West Monroe at 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 3 to discuss the farm labor shortage and the suggested plan to import labor from Mexico to aid in the hervesting of local crops Following discussion in a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce of fice last week, indications are that about 2,000 cotton pickers will be needed to harvest local crops. Mr.

Joyce stated that farmers have indi

August 3

cated they believe about 20 per cent of the necessary workers will be available locally. "The harvesting problem is immediate," Mr. Joyce said, "and we are attempting to meet it through the importation of Mexican labor. We have contracts that form an agreement between the Mexican government and the government of the United States which lists certain requirements that

want the local farmers to review and discuss. meeting of the board of directors of the farm bureau, Secretary Chamber of Commerce George Holland and Sandel Berry, who will represen the police jury, will be held, it was announced, to formulate plans to put on a campaign recruiting local labor It is estimated that there is a crot increase of 10 per cent in the parish

over last year while the amount o available form labor has decreased. Mr. Joyce orges all farmers to ! present at the meeting Tuesday morn ing so that an accurate picture of the harvesting situation can be established

BASTROP CHILD INJURED

BASTROP, La., July 31,-(Special)-William Murrell Harris, about 6, son use elsewhere in attack. It means by of Joe Harris of Bastrop, was serious ly injured here this afternoon when a Crossett Lumber company truck in the upper Solomons and in western plunged into the Harris automobile while it was packed in front of the family residence on Cypress street. The child, whose father is employed

> ported in a semi-conscious condition at Bastrop General bospital tonight. A negro man, identified by Sheriff Bob Hasp as Willie Langford of near later apprehended by members of the argin was in jail here tonight, but offreeze were still recking a second new

at field-two of the new P-47 fighters STEEL IN EFFECT TODAY growno was said to have also been in the truck but fled also. Deputy Sheriff Max Larche report ed the truck was traveling east on West Cypress when it crashed into the parked car. The Harris automobile not was turned completely over, and the

a nearby residence, doing considerable LEGION POST TO MEET

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union request that its members be A ten-city A. F. L. committee made the request for 8,600 employes of the National Biscuit company in Atlanta, New York. Philadelphia, Cambridge,

But the board upheld its arbitrator upon both the company and the union

CANDIDATE

Monroe Squadron To Aid In Recruiting Young Men For Aviation

Air patrol last week announced, through its commanding officer, Wil-through Hernler, that it was ready to eperate in every way to bring to of the army air forces aviation

man field announced that 35 young L men, 15 civilians and 20 enlisted men Haynes, Lisbon; William B. Ladd, III. at the field, had recently qualified

tion cadet examining board, at Sel- Wallerson, route 1, box 44, Winnsboro, It permitted the Germans to re-

ever, he is given visual acuity and Private First Class Arthur L. Brewer,

Bernhardt building, phone 4886. Dr Heinberg gives examinations for the

which is not difficult for a man of

have offered to give advice and information on the aviation cadet program to any person desiring it. Such assistance can be obtained

1312 Forsythe, phone 1790. Harold Mouk, executive

ficer, 1109 North Second street, West many

City Tire store, phone 411. Harry Schroeder, flight leader, 405 North Seventh street, West Monroe,

tificates of qualification for aviation cadet training, four were 17 years old but not yet 18. They were sworn into











and may, upon reaching their eighteenth birthdays, ask for deferments up to six months.

Winnsboro; John F. Hardin, Jr., 401 has no choice but continuation of the Hilton avenue, Monroe; George B, war with all its forces," the broadcast Holt, route 3, box 67, Monroe; and said. The Allies, it added, were mak-Jerome S. Grayson, 605 Alabama ing "not an offer of peace but an ofstreet, Monroe.

qualification and will be sent to Fort a breathing space wherein Humbug in Shreveport for induction. for peace and freedom.'

James N. Beam, box 115. Delhi; rats in a trap," the broadcast con-Steve E. Cook, box 533, Rayville; Du-tinued, but now they had regained buth G. Cooper, Jr., Hodge; Johnnie their insolent attitude toward Italians. box 3487, West Monroe; Clifford R. ment in Rome, Had that government Any young man in this area can Mobley, route 1, box 334, Lake Provi- acted speedily Germany by now an aviation cadet, through the avia- cer, box 75, Spencer, and Samuel D. temporized. It missed the opportunity

and can be reached by phoning 6400, aviation cadet training at other sta- and we issue you this solemn warn

ting Greece in an urgent pullback to- barrages which blasted out areas 400 must be permitted to hamper our ef- in the capture of Guadalcanal and men and women who man the ob-

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Charles V. Domino, 116 South Washington street, Bastrop, machinist MISSISSIPPI TO VOTE Drewey W. Horne, Route 1, West

Charles M. Jackson, Gilbert,

nited Nations bombers striking at Mediterranean targets by laying port-

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DEATHS

INFANT CAGLE

forroe, who died in a local hospital a man they can trust will elect Tom PAY DURING BLACKOUTS riday, was held in Springhill ceme-Bailey, the 'free and friendly' can-Besides the parents the surviving BRICKER SAYS PLATFORM WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—The rents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Cagle, OF PARTY TO BE BINDING War Labor Board acting for the first time on the issue, Saturday refused a Route 3. Monroe; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May of Brownville.

were held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 he would not attempt to substitute of lock at Wilhite church in Union parish with Rev. A. D. Langford of Chapel Hill church officiating Burial A candidate should be bound by II. Chapel Hill church officiating. Burial his party platform," Bricker said in an interview. "If he does not expect to be bound by it he should not active to be bound by it he should not active to be bound by it he should not active to be bound by it he should not active to be bound by it he should not active to be bound by it he should not active to be bound by it he should not active to be bound by it he should be bound by the company and the union to the u

Mrs. Lee is survived by her hus-and two daughters Melherne and Iva Mae Lee; a son. Bob Lee; her the Republican post-war advisory the Republican post-war advisory to sister, Mrs. Sus e Henry and Mrs. council in September would be con- to any duties in connection with the Marie Jones, both of Union parish; sidered by him as representative of company's property during drills and and five brother, Lee Tidwell of near party view until superseded by the test blackouts, he said.

Pallboarers were W. A. Caloway, W. the field at this time" inasmuch as it Pallbearers were W. A. Caloway, W. Was appointed by National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler and made up of

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Badoglio had taken over the reins

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of General Eisenhower's declaration the members of their families," as large Salamana airbase on the north-building at Boston, we saw how re- ible when they foregathered that Italians must get rid of Germans | well as affairs of state.

Monroe, phone 3941-W.

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Milo M. Blackstock, 1904 DeSiard rushed in 100 yards behind the rolling

FOR GOVERNOR TUESDAY

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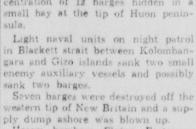
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Farmers Here Tuesday, August 3

County Agent J. J. Joyce announced farmers will be held in the Agricul farm labor shortage and the suggested plan to import labor from Mexico to aid in the harvesting of local crops. held at the Chamber of Commerce of fice last week, indications are the about 2,000 cotton pickers will needed to harvest local crops. Joyce stated that farmers have inc of the necessary workers will be available locally

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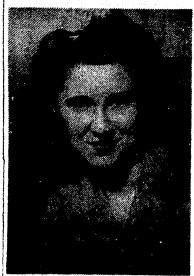
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Scoring our negative foreign policy during the last twenty years, the league points out that such "keep out of war" and "mind your own business" policies neither guaranteed our security nor promoted our national interests, the two principles upon which a positive foreign policy should be

"It is necessary to take stock of the position of the United States in a changed world," the broadside states, and to decide what we have to do to protect our vital interests. For instance our place in commercial aviation will have a hearing on our ability to defend ourselves; so will our rights to raw materials and outlets for trade assure our prosperity."

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Plan Trip To Army Camps Carefully

Mothers, sisters, wives, and sweethearts of service men, be sure to plan your visit to an army camp as carefully as you would plan a trip to Europe. Don't suddenly pack your best clothes, buy a one way ticket because you hope to stay; and start out. To surprise the soldier who lives in a barracks with 50 or more other men, and whose training schedule does not include time for a surprise visit from you. . . Well, here's what happens every day at some army post, as told by an army hostess.

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The friendly hostess understands what you are up against, "I'm sorry. Every room in the guest house is filled. We already have cots in some of the rooms. You or your soldie should make a reservation at least 10 days in advance. Yes, there is a slight possibility of a cancellation. Surely, I'll be glad to hold the room for you. "What about a room in a nearby

town?" you nervously ask. "The Travelers Aid of the USO has reported that there are no rooms available in the town eight miles away. Its population before the war was 150, now happier. ulation before the war was 150, now it is 2,000. The hostess explains that buses leave the post every few hours. Brakefields Observe She urges you to start room hunting right away. You hope desperately that there will be a cancellation a the guest house and spend the next few hours sitting around the service club, visiting with your new acquaintances and perhaps a few soldiers who are not on duty.

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Golden Anniversary

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of their respective families and friends who attended their wedding. The napkins were inscribed with the names of the celebrants and the date of their wedding.

Beautiful gifts of china, linens, crysal and numerous other articles were showered upon the celebrants. Congratulatory messages and gorgeous casion, making it a day everflowing An event, claiming the affectionate ories for this happy couple.

Poetry Contest Given

the following rules for the national poetry contest endorsed by national. This home, thrown open to the patriotic and civic organizations, by 6:30 and 7 o'clock. He is tired and guests, was in beautiful floral attire, educators and governors of 45 states. Poems to be eligible must reflect

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Discusses Shortage

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"The Public Schools of Louisiana

particularly in the rural areas, are facing a very serious shortage in teachers. In times like these those of us who bear the home responsibilities are more than ever before acutely aware of the values we must defend. The educational ideal, so typically American, must indeed be protected. Schools, unable to pay salaries to teachers at all comparable to the cost of living, are forced to lower standards dangerously, and the sufferers are the children. "At a time when juvenile delinquen-

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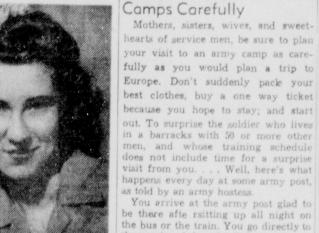
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Her corsage was a cluster of orchid carnations. Mrs. Kierbow wore a The contest closes October 15, 1943. smart model of black net and a corwore a becoming frock of black net and lame. Her corsage was of pink Radiance roses. Assisting also were the wives of their sons, Louis and Bennie, who wore similar dresses of pink marquisette and organza with har- poem monizing corsages. Mrs. R. L. Ross, who presided over the guest book. wore a becoming model of aqua chif-fon. Mrs. Jim Kennedy of Vicksburg.

flowers tucked behind her pompa-A note of informality prevailed as guests were invited out of doors to the lawn where ice cream and individual cakes were served by a coterie avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., is the of young ladies, attractively dressed in floor length models of organza with gold asters worn becomingly in Minn, is the National Poetry contest their hair. Those who assisted in this publicity chairman. capacity were Lucile Fernandez, Ila Skains, Billie Griggs, Lonnie D. Mc-Daniels, Joyce Redding, Nadine Fair, islana last year. As a result one con-Mildred Eubanks, Evelyn Tinsley, Virginia DeFreese and Floy Weems.

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And so, to you, whoever and whereof their respective families and friends who attended their wedding. The nap-

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should be kept as no poems can be returned. Poems should be unsigned Name, address of poet and title poem in sealed envelope with titl written on outside must accompar

Each poet may enter three poem Any poetic form may be used, cluding free verse. All entries mu be sent to the state chairman. An Mississippi, was attractively dressed in poem placing for award or honoral mention will become the property of the National Thanksgiving associa

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Letter To Governor .

Discusses Shortage

Mrs. Roger F. Sharp, president of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association recently wrote to Governor Sam Jones in regard to the serious shortage of teachers in this state. The letter, following, will be read with

interest by the public generally:
"The Public Schools of Louisiar particularly in the rural areas, are acing a very serious shortage eachers. In times like these those is who bear the home responsibili are more than ever before acute ware of the values we must defend The educational ideal, so typical American, must indeed be protected Schools, unable to pay salaries teachers at all comparable to the co of living, are forced to lower stand ards dangerously, and the sufferers are the children. "At a time when juvenile delinquer

cy is ever more serious, at a tim when children are especially in nee of wise supervision, at a time whe centers, and ask them to assume additional responsibilities, we must, i seems to me, make it possible for our

"It is my understanding that the general fund in our state has been in-creased by an amount of between three and five million dollars by the return of unused appropriations from

MRS. J. L. RYALS, JR.



and Mrs. Joseph Lee Ryals, Jr., was an event of recent

pledged by the Jones ticket when running for election has not yet been Would it not be wise to release a porcies,—and that there is also a proba-bility that this amount will be further general fund for the benefit of that increased by the end of the fiscal group of Louisianians who need it year. "The goal of \$20 per educable selves—the children?"

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O. E. S. at Masonic Temple. 8 p.m.

Tuesday

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Regular business and program meet

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The bride wore a lovely navy sheer with small white hat and matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias encircled by tube roses. Miss Florence Dapper, of Spokane, was the bride's maid of honor. Her costume was a dusty rose sheer with which she wore blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias surrounded by pink rose buds.

Lieutenant Jack F. Smith, of Watertown, S. D., served the groom as best

Immediately following the ceremony, church will meet at the church at 2:30, the bridal party, Father Hickey and a few close friends were entertained breakfast party at the Geiger ing of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church. field Officers' club.

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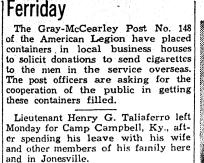
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Sylvester Saxton is home for a visit with his parents. He is recuperating her husband who is stationed there from a recent tonsilectomy

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delightful outing at camp on Lake Joe Green son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green has enlisted in the marines. Misses Agnes Neal, Mary Lewis, and expects to be called soon.

Mr. Brady Covington and wife of Star Route on Lake St. John has and Mrs. J. T. Covington. been restored to six days from five

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osburn of as their guests this week Mrs. J. B. in the home of their mother, Mrs. Bill Whitman of Liberty, Tex. Miss Elizabeth Osborn of West UKaloosa

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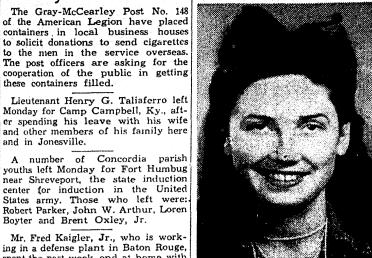
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RECENT BRIDE



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turned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Campbell in New Orleans,

Mrs. T. B. Jones this week. Mrs. Serio

sister, Mrs. Alma Ourso.

Mrs. Marcus Schuchs, who has been Vicksburg, Miss., where they were called to the bedside of their mother, navy, stationed in Miami, Fla., has Mrs. J. M. O'Neal, who will undergo

Miss Lelia Branch spent the week-end in Plain Dealing, La.

rison of Jefferson military college

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Clyde T. Jones A. M. 2nd class is La., and Mrs. J. A. Hogan of Minden were the week-end guests of relatives.

B. Merrit left Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., where he will be trained for the Seabees.

livian, La., have been visitors in the Corporal Joe Williams of San Diego. nome of his mother and father, Mr. Calif., are at home on a furlough.

Columbia, Tex., is visiting in the home Crowell.

Mrs. John Haer and daughter, Dianne of Madison, Ark., are visiting Mrs. Marvin DuBell of Dallas, Tex., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Pat has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Holly Hendrickson.

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Mr. and Mrs. James K. Manry left Saturday for Silvis, Ill., where they will visit Mrs. Manry's father, Mr. Howard Davidson and then return to Long Beach, Calif., where both are employed in defense work. They spent 10 days here with his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Durden, Jr., returned to Winnsboro Sunday following a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manry, Mrs. C. E. Ball, and Mrs. Carl Durden, Jr., visited in Plain Dealing and Shreveport Wednesday. Mrs. Ball's father, T. Manry returned with her for an extended visit.

Mrs. Ephriam Cherry nee (Miss Grace Rabb) returned Wednesday following a two weeks stay in New

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Tannihill of rania were recent guests of her other, Mrs. C. H. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and Ir. and Mrs. Doyle Peterson attended

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Sergeant and Mrs. Bob Golden of

Augusta, Ga., arrived here Wednesday

Misses Katherine Rogers, Jaqulin

Fallon, Willie Earl Vining, Bobby Kelly and Billy Kelly, Kirby Vining

the Methodist camp at Minden to en-

W. A. Sanderson is confined to his

Mrs. J. Y. Terry and baby of Americus, Ga., and Guy Terry of

Baton Rouge are the guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walters of Mc-

Private J. A. Hogan of Camp Polk.

W. E. Hogan left Thursday after

Postmaster M. E. Kidd left Friday

afternoon for a ten days visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Simmle Whitman have

Patsy Gene Crowell of Bosco, La

is enjoying a visit in the home of her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kilpatrick are

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woods of West

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J

J. C. Tolbird, Jr., recently returned

from Norfolk, Va., where he enjoyed

relatives in Birmingham and other

for a week's visit with relatives.

for the next three months.

major operation.

joy a week's recreation.

bed with illness.

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points in Alabama.



Billy Babers left Tuesday for San Mrs. Frank Gifsi, Camp Diego, Calif., where he will enter the Livingston, La., formerly Miss Mary Louise Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Allen and daughter of Downsville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stringer, Clarks, La., who was married on July Miss Grace Bagwell left Monday for 2 to Corporal Frank Gifsi. Camp Grant Walker where all mem-bers of the Lincoln parish 4-H club San Antonio, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Gifsi, Ridgever, Pa. turned from a delightful stay at Hot

visit in the home of his brother Miss Colleen Parnell is a patient at the Lincoln Jackson sanitarium at

Mrs. Polly Wheelis and children of with relatives in Okaloosa.

Mrs. Tane George recently returned from Galdonna, La., where she visit-ed her daughter, Mrs. Lena Durbin. Grady Luttrell is enjoying a visit

in the home of his aunt, Mrs. B. H. Adams. Oakland, Calif., where she will join Sue Storey of Monroe, La., visited in the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Hackworth. BUILDING PERMITS A. H. Gerson received a building permit Friday to remodel his residence

at 4506 Jackson street by adding screen porch. Cost was listed as \$100 W. B. Steward was granted a permit to add one room to his residence at 414 Egan street and stated costs would

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMeans Iq Monday for New York City to atte a hotel convention. They will be aw

Mrs. W. T. Barham completed visit in the home of her parents, N and Mrs. Edward T. Brodnax, and r turned to her home in Lake Charle accompanied by Miss Millicent Broq nax and Miss Launa Volk, who visit her for several weeks.

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Miss Ann Haggard, who has be guest of Miss Betty Jane Robi returned to her home in Clark

Miss Mary Moss Madison and M Betty Jane Robinson attended a part last Thursday night in Monroe at th home of Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson honoring Miss Ann Haggard of Clarks dale, Miss., who was a house guest,

The following local teachers attended summer workshop at Tech: P. Ferguson, Mrs. Katheryn C. Gosseli Ruth Spier and Lloyd P. Resweb lementary principals in the Bastr High school; S. G. Lucky, Bastr safet High school principal; Maggie Hay, flesh upervisor Morehouse parish; Troy Cotton, principal of Bonita High The school. They are making plans to hold asked a workshop of their own for three weeks before the opening of the fall

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The bride wore a lovely navy she accessories and a corsage of white gardenias encircled by tube roses. Bernstein park, 9:30 a.m. Watermelon Miss Florence Dapper, of Spokane, was the bride's maid of honor. Her feast. R. S. V. P. costume was a dusty rose sheer with Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter which she wore blue accessories and O. E. S. at Masonic Temple. 8 p.m. a corsage of gardenias surrounded Advanced officers night.

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Clyde T. Jones A. M. 2nd class is La., and Mrs. J. A. Hogan of Minden me on leave after serving in the

Pierce is visiting his grandfather, Mr. Pacific war zone for a year.

Joe Green son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

home of his mother and father, Mr. Calif., are at home on a furlough. Star Route on Lake St. John has and Mrs. J. T. Covington.

> Miss Elizabeth Osborn of West Okaloosa Columbia, Tex., is visiting in the home

of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Ferguson, of Clayton, La.

Mrs. John Haer and daughter. Dianne of Madison, Ark., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Holly Hendrickson.

Mrs. Marvin DuBell of Dallas, Tex., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Pat of her aunt, Mrs. B. H. Adams.

Mrs. Frederick Newton of Bunkie, La., has been a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Pat Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Manry left Saturday for Silvis, Ill., where they will visit Mrs. Manry's father, Mr. Howard Davidson and then return to Long Beach, Calif., where both are employed in defense work. They spent 10 days here with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Gryden.

Mrs. Carl Durden, Jr., returned to Winnsboro Sunday following a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manry, Mrs. K. E. Ball, and Mrs. Carl Durden, Jr., visited in Plain Dealing and Shreveport Wednesday. Mrs. Ball's father, . T. Manry returned with her for an

Mrs. Ephriam Cherry nee (Miss Grace Rabb) returned Wednesday following a two weeks stay in New Orleans where her husband is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Tannihill of Urania were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Peterson attended

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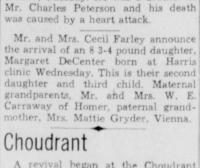
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Billy Babers left Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., where he will enter the navy service.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Allen and guests_of Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown. Miss Grace Bagwell left Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Allen have re

turned from a delightful stay at Hot Miss Colleen Parnell is a patient at Mr. Donald Tolbird.

the Lincoln Jackson sanitarium at Mr. and Mrs. George Gillum were with relatives in Okaloosa.

Salem, Oregon, where she has been on nursing duty. Her husband, who of the bedside of their brother, who is very ill at Alexandria City, Okla.

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Mrs. Tane George recently returned weeks before the opening of the fall from Galdonna, La., where she visit-

Mrs. Clyde Baxter left Tuesday for Adams.

J. H. Hackworth.

Augusta, Ga., arrived here Wednesday 414 Egan street and stated costs wo

Misses Katherine Rogers, Jaqulin Fallon, Willie Earl Vining, Bobby Misses Jean and Katherine Horn Kelly and Billy Kelly, Kirby Vining

Gehee, Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons. Private J. A. Hogan of Camp Polk,

were the week-end guests of relatives W. E. Hogan left Thursday after-

afternoon for a ten days visit with relatives in Birmingham and other points in Alabama.

Vivian, La., have been visitors in the Corporal Joe Williams of San Diego,

Mr. and Mrs. Simmie Whitman have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osburn of as their guests this week Mrs. J. B. Port Arthur, Tex., have been visiting Tieson of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Ray in the home of their mother, Mrs. Bill Whitman of Liberty, Tex.

Patsy Gene Crowell of Bosco, La. is enjoying a visit in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Laura Luttrell recently returned home from Ruston, La., where she spent a two weeks visit in the home

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kilpatrick are enjoying a visit in the home of their son, Granville Kilpatrick of Montgomery, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woods of West Monroe, La., were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J Hendricks.

J. C. Tolbird, Jr., recently returned from Norfolk, Va., where he enjoyed

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Mrs. Frank Gifsi, Camp

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Stringer, Clarks, La.,

who was married on July

2 to Corporal Frank Gifsi,

San Antonio, Texas, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Gifsi,

Mrs. Polly Wheelis and children of

Chatham, La., are enjoying a visit

Grady Luttrell is enjoying a visit

n the home of his aunt, Mrs. B. H.

screen porch. Cost was listed as \$100

not exceed \$200.

W. B. Steward was granted a perm

Ridgever, Pa.

Bastrop Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMeans le Monday for New York City to atter hotel convention. They will be awa for several weeks.

Mrs. W. T. Barham completed visit in the home of her parents, and Mrs. Edward T. Brodnax, and turned to her home in Lake Charl accompanied by Miss Millicent Br

visit her for several weeks. Mrs. Mike Winberry of Lake Char is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F nie Taylor of Mobile and Bastrop

nax and Miss Launa Volk, who

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Todd, Jr., Sunday for a vacation, Mr. Todd go to Homer for a fishing trip Mrs. Todd will visit relatives in

Miss Ann Haggard, who has beguest of Miss Betty Jane Robi returned to her home in Clark.

Miss Mary Moss Madison and M Betty Jane Robinson attended a part last Thursday night in Monroe at th nome of Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson honoring Miss Ann Haggard of Clarks dale, Miss., who was a house guest,

The following local teachers attended summer workshop at Tech: P. Ferguson, Mrs. Katheryn C. Gossell Ruth Spier and Lloyd P. Reswebelementary principals in the Bastr a visit in the home of his brother, High school; S. G. Lucky, Bastr. High school principal; Maggie Haw upervisor Morehouse parish; Troy (Cotton, principal of Bonita High school. They are making plans to hold a workshop of their own for three

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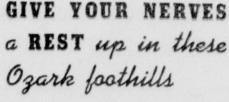
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The whole . . . ?" That you fear this girl-oh, yes e being a spy. But, also, that—sh— en spies, women spies, have soft, soft and white, generous arms." I swear to you. . . .

there are hairs in my beard. Very world!" vell, I shall not harm her."

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nd the sort of people one meets --and how a nice man warned brought them freedom.

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"I." he announced, "have come to On-really?"

She did not speak; only looked at him. And he wondered why she was lobking at him so queerly, so searchingly; and then, on the spur of the moment, perhaps for the first time since he had reached manhood, he was guilty of sentimental words.

For in a low voice he added: "Please wish me luck." "Yes. I need it."

"Something-something serious in the wind?" "Very serious."

She held out her hand. He took it. Why perjure yourself? I, too, have "Of course I wish you luck," she said n in love—"he sighed—"more often soberly, sincerely. "All the luck in the He was going to say more; not about

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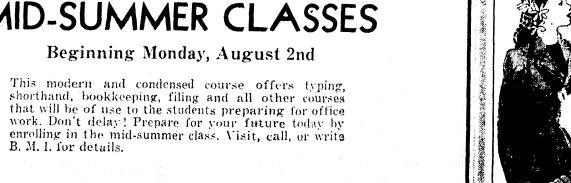
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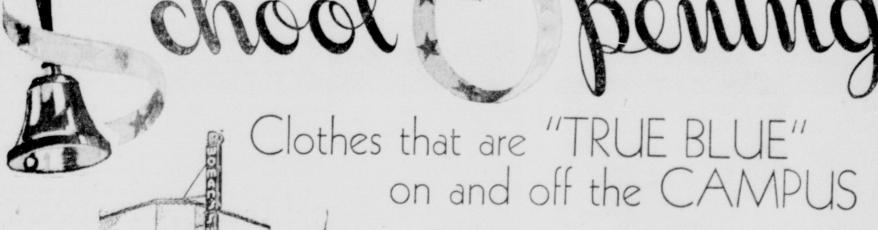
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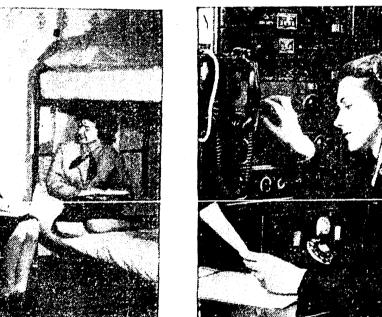
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WAVES Learn As They Earn

"Women warriors" are filling mighty big "victory shoes" these days, and a glance behind the scenes at a WAVES training station explains the reason why.

Practice, study and more practice is the secret of success which is causing Naval officers to double their demands for the "ladies in blue" who in many cases are filling shore jobs more efficiently than did their masculine predecessors.

Many opportunities await women of America between 20 and 36 in the thrilling service of their Navy. The pay is the same as that received by a Navy man of equal rate, and the chances for advancement are excellent in this rapidly expanding branch of the armed services.

Women with training in civilian life are able to put it to good use almost from the start, and those who have had no previous training find a golden opportunity to learn while they earn as Bluejacket recruits of Uncle Sam.

Basic training completed, the WAVE, smartly uniformed, throughly schooled. is ready to take a man's place and do a man-size job.

Perhaps she takes over a Yeoman's duties as secretary to a Naval officer and releases a man to serve on one of the nation's great battleships; perhaps she gets a radio position at one of the navy's air bases, and an Aviation Radioman becomes free to fly-and fight-with the naval air forces.

Whatever the work, the WAVE carries the same responsibilities, exchanges salutes and commands the same respect as any other member of the uniformed forces. She's doing a job-not as a man or as a woman-but as an American.



A man-sized job is this young lady's. Now at a naval air base, she has qualified for parachute repair work.



Applications for enlistment or for information may be made at the United States Navy Recruiting Substation, Monroe. Women are invited to ask all the questions they like without in any way obligating themselves to enlist.



A former amateur radio operator. this young lady joined the WAVES and is now a naval radio operator.



Here's a happy group of WAVES taking time out at training school for

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This young lady is now a yeoman in the WAVES. Her work releases a man for active duty.

MONROE, LA.





Ensign in the WAVES checking a message as an operator sends it out on a commercial telegraph printer. This is part of her job as communications officer.



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WASHINGTON, July 31.-649-The United More Workers Journal predict- erals. The licenses will bear the state's ed editorially Saturday that there will be 'no peace in the coal industry, an- beak. Some people think he's laughing adhesive. During the want they calmperacite or bitummous, or guarantee and or happy. Others say he's just of an adequate roal supply until a bungry. Anyhow we'll have the peliollective bargaining wage agreement; can again.

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When the time lock opened shortly after 8 o'clock, the pair took all of linois board in seeking the board's cost us slightly more than metal the currency and locked the bankers plates, they will be lighter than the and two customers, Dr. W. D. Owney,

> The state highway patrol sent 25 Fontenot's army orders call for his crews into the northern Oklahoma

TRAFFIC MISHAPS HERE

Two women suffered injuries i equatic, can eat more than 100 pounds two separate traffic mishaps here of mackerel daily during the warm early yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Willine Jordan of Hodge suffering cuts and bruises when an automobile in The marine corps has had glider which she was riding collided with training in force for its personnel another machine in the 700 block of another machine in the 700 block of South Second street and Mrs. Rex Hymer, South Third and Layton, receiving a minor head injury when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a bus at the intersection of Hall and Grammont streets.

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Plates For 1944

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. July 31.— STOCKHOLM. Sweden, July 31.— 10,000 dead, explain the high casualties (4).—Two bandits who held a bank (4).—Germany's second city and main by saying the people "didn't expect such furious raids." The alarm weter failed but Sund

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FIVE YEARS BY COURT

WASHINGTON, July 31. - (P) George Sylvester. Viereck, alleged pro-German propagandist, was sentenced Saturday to serve one to five years for violation of the foreign agents registration act. Defense counsel for the publicist

STRAND THEATER Today and Monday

"My Friend Flicka" Starring

> Roddy McDowall Preston Foster Rita Johnson

RIALTO THEATER Today and Monday "American Empire"

Starring Richard Dix

Also Selected Shorts Preston Foster



They make music in the romantic musical, "Salute for Three," comes to the Paramount today and Monday. Dona Drake, Macdonald Carey and Betty Rhodes, shown above, assisted by Marty May and Cliff Edwards. The scene is set, for the most part, inside a canteen for servicemen, and five song hits add to the liveliness of the goings-on



The East Side Kids, those rollicking roughnecks, face the horrors of a haunted house in "Ghosts on the Loose," co-starring Bela Lugosi, playing at the Capitol Friday and Saturday.



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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—"The Body Disappears," and Jack Benny in "Charlie's Aunt." FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-"Fly By Night," and "Down Texas Way."

BOLD ROBBERS HOLD Hamburg 'Ceases To Exist' After Week Of Shattering Aerial Raids

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. July 31 - STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 31 - 10,000 dead, explain the high casualties (A)-Two bandits who held a bank (P)-Germany's second city and main by saying the people "didn't expect

night. that tests indicated they were as dur- against the men by United States Dis- houses remained undamaged. Thous- ning the Alster.

quite suitable." Fontenet said, leaving Pecier, 32. Officers said both were Hamburg haroor area were flattened. Swedish correspondents in Denmark and in the harbor itself there was quoted Danish workers who fled the

"no peace in the coal industry, anbeak. Some people think he's laughing and or happy. Others say he's just an adequate coal supply until a bungry. Anyhow we'll have the peliTwo hours before the bank was stated. Jordan said the bus stopped suddenly and he was forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charging forced to cut across the street to all six counts of an indictment charge.

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The robbers permitted the ice man automobile collided with the bus operations. traveling south on Hall when his under glass coverings. the War Labor board here next Tuesday. The agreement must be approved by the WLB, and U. M. W. Chief John plates will be just as good.

The robbers permitted the ice man to enter the building, make his delivery and go on his way unmolested.

The robbers permitted the ice man example that it was our patriotic duty to avoid using steel if at all possible. The fiber plates will be just as good.

WASHINGTON, July 31. - (P) . George Sylvester Viereck, alleged pro-German propagandist, was sentenced Saturday to serve one to five years for violation of the foreign agents registration act. Defense counsel for the publicist

STRAND THEATER Today and Monday "My Friend Flicka"

> Starring Roddy McDowall Preston Foster

> > Rita Johnson

RIALTO THEATER Today and Monday

Starring Richard Dix Preston Foster

"American Empire"

or army duty as a major at Camp

The bandits appeared at the home such disorder that no control of any battered port as saying Hamburg had such disorder that no control of any battered port as saying Hamburg had "ceased to exist—block after block"

keep from hitting the bus, but col- ing failure to list all foreign principa for whom he worked prior to Pear

> To protect bearings of automati dirt and moisture, they are installed

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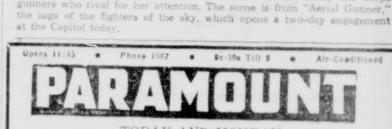
Edwards. The scene is set, for the most part, inside a canteen for service-



The East Side Kids, those rollicking roughnecks, face the horrors of a haunted house in "Ghosts on the Loose," co-starring Bela Lugosi, play ing at the Capitol Friday and Saturday.



ard Arlen, the two dueling, fighting members of the Army Air corps. gunners who rival for her attention. The scene is from "Aerial Gunner,"





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Army Of 100,000 Workers Is

Needed For State Crops,

Sanders Says

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ROUGE, July 31. — (Special) — War

prisoners are not the solution of Lou-

isiana's great harvesting problem, and

of 100,000 workers must be recruited

sion director of L. S. U., who has just

returned from a personal survey o

the harvest fields of the state, said

52 CANDIDATES IN TECH CLASS

Will Receive Degrees At Summer Commencement On Aug. 26

RUSTON, La., July 31.-(Special)-Fifty-two Louisiana Tech seniors are candidates for degrees to be conferred at special commencement exereises here August 26, Mrs. Ruby B.

Pearce, registrar, has announced. Plans for the program have not been completed, according to Dr. H. L. Hughes, chairman of the commencement committee, but the ceremonies will be held at the regular chapel hour in Howard auditorium.

The candidates are: Bachelor of arts in art-Helen Le-

Noir Rabb, Ruston. Bachelor of arts in education-Crystal Cosby Anthony, Monroe; Julia Cowen Barnes, Orlando, Fla.; Sarah still to be heard from. A'Eolian Barr, Ruston; Rosa Marie Bridges, Arcadia; Etha Leona Chambers, Rayville; Marie Dorothy Everett, Forest: Mildred Florene Garr, Dod-Monroe; Floye Lord, Baskin; Edna Carol McIntosh, Oak Grove; Elizabeth Ulrich Miller, Waterproof; Emily Me-Gee O'Neal. Delhi; Ola Randolph. Jennings; Susie Jones Tait, Jonesboro; Julia Olivia Thompson, Winnsboro: Mattie Turnley, Monroe, and Edith A. Vining, Roosevelt.

Bachelor of arts in liberal arts— Erline Opal Dobbins, Arcadia; Mary Graham Stewart, Minden, and Henrie leans; Sidney Tulle Gillispie, Shreve-Alfred Waldroup, Dixie. port; Willie Elmer McGough, Fair-

Bachelor of science in agriculture -James Edwin Courtney, Mount Le-Bachelor of science in business ad-

ministration-Collins Shields Thomas, Tallulah; Clyde Melvin Butler, Lillie, Dubach; Annie Mae Auger, Truxno; and Sidney Cox, Gilliam. Bachelor of science in chemical en-

gineering-Ladelle Andrews Hamil-Hodges, Cotton Valley, and Foster Grant Whitford, Ruston, Bachelor of science in electrical en-

gineering-Alvin Theodore Gleason.

Bachelor of science in mechanical

How It Looks In Washington

Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—

Watch for a mighty contest over the use of American dollars. job of running the demobilization. The terms under which American-telephoned long distance to complain program, finding jobs or providing job constructed plants and facilities will that the price was too low, that manujob of running the demobilization war veterans. The power and vote-getting poten-

lialities of the post will be enormous. Even before President Roosevelt dissussed the program in his radio speech this week. Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt came out with a REW and the foreign purchase substatement of policy on re-employment

of veterans. Selective service, which got the re-

some time ago. WMC also includes the U.S. employment service and several jobtraining programs, already set up for

The army, navy, veterans administration and, of course, congress are

son; Dorothy Wood Glover, West going right ahead with its investiga- sources for these predictions: Admir-President Roosevelt's abolition of that on the pessimistic side. agency and transfer of its functions to the new office of economic warfare.

> sample contracts, is poking an invessibling and idiom in his address to the of these, although all have members crops, tigatory finger into them to learn nation. whether there are any labor rights | After saying Mussolini realized "the

banks; Karl Christian Paul Muller, Amite, and George Truman Tucker, Farmerville.

Bachelor of science in home economics-Mary Elizabeth Alexander, Lynn Ella Bell, West Monroe; Dorothy Lovenda Burch, Oak Grove: Eulalia Belle Gross, Baton Rouge; Myrtis ton, Downsville: John Matthew Davis Haws Ruston: Margie Thetis Johnson, Chatham; Mary Alice O'Neal, Delhi: Honor Calcote Risinger Ruston; Edna Marie Shadden, Cotton Valley, and Zelia B. Clinton Stephenson,

to those of the United States through

training and education for returning be turned over to other countries facturers could afford to pay much after the war also will come under committee scrutiny.

> ials are urging the president to go further than his recent merger of the pick a price satisfactory to both. sidiaries of the reconstruction finance corporation.

They want the consolidation to inemployment assignment by law, was clude the lend-lease administration, criment employes now holding draft absorbed into McNutt's war manpow- the foreign relief administration and deferments. Selective service is reer commission by presidential order other agencies operating in the foreign ported to have found that many de-

Mobiliaztion Director Byrnes already is trying to coordinate the unmerged agencies.

Optimists and pessimists: President Roosevelt confesses himself "some tion of foreign contracts signed by the al William F. Halsey, the optimistic lief organization along similar lines. board of economic warfare, despite one; Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne, Chairman of the food commission is

the shouting.

He reported that "We are pushing the Japs around," but that American fall raises optimism here. . . President can be further augmented if industry rived, as well as fabric for clothing. soldiers can't 'lay off' for an instant proposes program to care for return- will release temporarily former field feed for livestock and food for human

Fish, the congressman replied; "How do you do. I want to make a

clauses which would indicate an ef-fort to raise foreign living standards finished article at its ceiling price. Finally the officials did as he re quested. The individual immediately telephoned long distance to complain

Blandly he explained that he had two jobs, representing both the grow-Reshuffling the reshuffle: Some officers and the manufacturers, and had ials are urging the president to go been hoping the government would

> Government deferments: A forthcoming report from selective service to congress may jolt some of the govfrom the ranks of potential harvest hands in every part of the state, H. C. Sanders, Louisiana agricultural extenferments were granted by local boards. without any department request, merely because the man involved was working for the government.

Saturday. Voice for small nations: Representatives of smaller nations, pleased with times bewildered by conflicting state-| the substantial part given them in Economy warfare: The Byrd conthat the war will end in 1943, then international post-war food problems, gressional committee for reduction of that the navy was preparing to fight have expressed hope that the big four non-essential federal expenditures is until 1949. He didn't mention two high greater today. Sanders stated, than going right ahead with its investigations for these predictions: Admir-organize the projected post-war re-they have been in many years for dreds of men and women who are organize the projected post-war re-

Chairman of the food commission is acres of cotton, 600,000 acres of rice a Canadian; chairmanships of three and 298,000 acres of sugar cane. Be-

The draft for the delayed relief con-

ing war veterans. . . Coffee rationing hands who left the farms during the beings. The war department black season." Proving an old capitol legend: When sees more gasoline for eastern civilian the new Associated Press capitol reporter for New York state introduced ter boosted. . . Eight Americans himself to Representative Hamilton serving Axis propaganda agencies indicted here on charges of treason.

Making it official: Washingtonians

PRESIDENT

CLYDE R. BROWN HEAD OF CHEST

Local Attorney Named President: Others Elected At Meeting

Election of officers and naming of directors for the Twin City Commu- diplomatic corps had been authorize nity Chest and council took place at to return from Kuihyshev, for near board meeting recently held here, two years headquarters for the foreign at which time the new president colony in Russia. named was Clyde R. Brown, prominent local attorney

vere outlined. Other officers besides Mr. Brown are to be as follows: R. D. Kellogg, vice-president; Ben R. Downing, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Mullis, exec-

The new board of directors comprises: Ira Cagle, F. J. Cox, Ben R. side only a few hundred war prisoners who would be totally inadequate to based not only on economic necessity Mrs. Ida Kaplan, C. H. McHenry, return to Moscow, went to Kuibyshev gather the huge crops that are now but also on the quality of patriotism Charles M. Mitchell, W. J. Sherrouse, to supervise the movement.

C. W. Wallace, Tom W. Davenp A. R. Wisenbaker, R. D. Kellogg, G Gallaspy, E. N. Thompson, Mrs. C. I Faulk, Mrs. Clifford Strauss, A. Clarkson, and Elmer Slagle.

REDS ALLOW DIPLOMATS TO RETURN TO MOSCOV

MOSCOW, July 31 .- (AP)-The Russians showed complete confidence Saturday in their ability to protect Moscow from the Axis when the logeign commissariat announced that the

action doubtless was based the Red army's crushing curre Plans for the coming year's activities counter-offensive against the faltering

Germans. Embassy staffs were shifted ward to Kuibyshev, along with so Soviet government agencies, late 1941 when the Nazi threat again Moscow was greatest.

Soviet Chief of Protocol Fedo Fedorovich Molochkov, who notified



CLYDE R. BROWN

Louisiana could expect at the outripening for the harvest prospects are which must be demonstrated in the bumper crops from more than 1,000,000 available, he said, in every parish of

regency and transfer of its functions of the pessimistic side.

Sub-committees are held by Brazil, sides, Louisiana has 25,000 more acres ten war prisoners per parish to do the new office of economic warfare.

The American slanguage: The president dipped freely into American four aren't even represented on two of peanuts than last year's record "there are a hundred potential work-" ers from home sources as well as from "The only hope that I can see," the nearby states who can step into the extension director said. 'is for Lou breach and do the job. They are the isiana to mobilize locally every man, ones who must be depended on for fig was up," he said he would "have ference which was sent around to inno truck with fascism." He warned vited governments, however, provided woman and child who can make a the sake of the state, for the whole against anyone who says the war is for a powerful executive committee contribution to this harvesting pro-nation and for the war effort."

"In the bag" or that "it's all over but representing the big four exclusively. gram and then add to this group such Louisiana has three critical crops-

Highlights of the week: Mussolini's maicans and Mexicans. This group ton essential war materials are deplaced cotton as second only to steel The campaign to recruit the needed in the essentials of war production. food supply of the nation is recognized throughout the world and has been emphasized in the regulations

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ST. LOUIS, July 31 .- (A)-The Cardinals picked up where they left off in Brooklyn on July 4 when they wept a three-game series from the second place Dodgers. They nade it four in a row today over the brooks by winning, 2 to 1.

Southpaw Max Lanier was the hero a pitching duel with lame-armed Thit Wvatt, Lanier, who beat the odgers, 7-2, on July 4, scattered ven Brooklyn hits and won his own me in the ninth by singling Johnny

yielded eight hits, because an error by the usually reliable Arky Vaughan at shortstop paved the way for the winning run.

Whitey Kurowski led off the Cards' on hit a roller to Vaughan, who abled it. Lanier singled to right another \$30,000. his second hit and Hopp best e Walker's throw to the plate. Galan played first base in place of 11 chances without an error. He made venti.

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CUBS SHADE PHILS CHICAGO, July 31 -- 41 - A wil performance by Eddie Hanyzewsk ow by Bob Finley and a six-hi rived to give the Chicago Cut Lie 1 victory over the Chicago Ushia Lie 1 victory over the Philadelphia Edilizes techny in the opener of a four-cine suries.

puble play in the second inning second representations. and Clyde McCullough to score dull Faulk (exhibition) o runs which eventually gave the runs which eventually graphs their margin of victory other Cub run came in the inning when Bill Nicholson ningod and Ivai Goodman hit a double, its second of the game. The Phila didn't get a hit off Hany-

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Hagen never was much of a hand at of the year. pp home with two out. end the Haig will fall near the foot of the was a tough defeat for Wyatt of the class in Ryder cup golf competition.

land before the war, Hagen led the third. relief and promises to add tally.

Craig Wood's cup team over Detroit's in the last of the ninth. rolling Plum Hollow course next islan played first base in place of traded Rolph Camilli and handled week-end, trying to square accounts DETROIT ABRIEFO for a resounding 10 to 5 defeat sufferment of the square accounts of the square accou

Greenwood, Miss., shotmaker who was runner-up in the recent rich Chicago Tam O'Shanter meet.

If Sergeant Clayton Haefner can arrange leave, he'll be the eighth player. Otherwise it may be Dick Metz NEW YORK or Henry Picard.

Woods' cup team has seven holdovers in Harold (Jug) McSpaden, win-ner at Tam O'Shanter, Gene Sarazen, Reiler if Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson, Lloyd Co-Mangrum, Sergeant Vic Ghezzi and Ex-Wood himself. Seaman Sammy Snead, who was on the 1941 cup squad, may eighth, with Al Watrous and Murphy, p Frank Walsh as alternates.

RED SHIELD LEAGUES

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| Team | Won | Lond | |
| Monroe Recreation | 7 | | .778 |
| Selman Field | 3 | 2 | .714 |
| Red Shield | 6 | 3 | 661 |
| Alistates | 6 | .3 | .667 |
| Guarantee Shoe | 2 | 7 | 222 |
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Spreading Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the litching becomes worse and worse.

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Luman Harris for 11 bingles.
Wally Moses stole two bases in the second game, to raise his season total bowled a perfect 300 game during

NEW YORK, July 31 .- (A)-The Detroit Tigers came up with a ninth inning rally today to beat the first place Yankees, 7 to 6.

Trailing by 5-4 the Yanks had tied the score in the seventh on Charley Keller's 15th homer of the season and had gone ahead in the eighth on DETROIT, July 31.-(A)-Walter Rollie Hemsley's second round tripper

This set the stage for the Tiger challenge squad to victory next week-ley Wensloff to the showers sufferend the Haig will fall near the foot ing his seventh defeat.

The class in Ryder cup golf com
Dick Wakefield led off the Detroit lar.

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Dizzy Trout, Detroit's third pitcher.

fered a year ago. Puly opens with 18hole four-ball matches on Saturday
topped by 36-hole hand-to-hand singies battles on Sunday.

The Haig has four holdovers from
his 1842 squad—Sam Byrd, Lighthorse
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and Herbert (Buddy) Behrens of Fort
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BOXING OFFICIALS

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Chicago White Sox took over uncus-puted possession of second place in the war.

The NBA executive office announced the American league today by de-the American league today by de-feating the Philadelphia Athletics in the results of an election conducted both ends of a double header, 7 to by mail. The national convention was 1 and 4 to 3, before a paid attendance of 5.381 at Shibe park, Orval Grove won his 10th victory against a single setback for the sea-

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from George Case of the Washington Luke Appling, Sox shortstop, made

HARRIS AND COX CONTINUE FEUD

Phil Prexy Gives Reason For Giants Give Lohrman, Sayles Firing Pilot, Bucky Calls Him Liar

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—(P)—The

Phillies fired Harris-without telling righthanded pitchers, Bill Lohrman word of Phillies' President William D. Orengo. Cox that he "was not going to sit around and watch the team under Harris' management slip into the col- ers were asked on all players.

Don Ross singled down the that no managerial change would be McKain was the Dodgers' riddance of

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In Chicago, where he was reported issue an independent statement and "Now you can see how Mr. Harris keeps his word."

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ouster. Harris said he had attended reached the end of the road." es a member every meeting of the On the Dodgers' current westward live and lost only one tilt, board of directors prior to the July trip, Camilli has gone to the plate 34 Several of the players on 18 session at which the change was times in 11 games and got only two weeks earlier, he said, it was proposed that the president's salary be The big slugger was coaxed from his

raise was okayed." He recalled that prior to the July best pitching percentage in the Ameri-21 game in Pittsburgh he had been can league with 15 victories and one "tipped" that he and Coach Earl White- loss with Cleveland. hill were to be fired. He said Cox

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salaries the full season. BOSTON, July 31.-1/2-The Boston the salary increase "he voted on some-Red Sox came from behind today to thing as his job as director required Red Sox came from behind today to the Cleveland Indians in the eighth intuiting and then went on to win 5-4. Bobby Doerr opened the inning with his second double of the day and went the National league unless the change

45,000 EXPECTED FOR **NEGRO ALL-STAR GAME**

CHICAGO, July 31.-(P)-Chicago's biggest baseball crowd this senson in the eighth. Jeff Heath lashed out about 45,000 is expected to pack Comiskey park tomorrow for the 11th an- Hills, Calif., seized the western Junnual negro East-West all-star baseball for and Boys tennis championships, The previous ten games are credited

with a total attendance of 296,000, with tournament in straight sets. a 1941 bringing out the banner crowd of 50,000. Last year 48,000 was the to add the national junior crown on count. The east won 5-2 last year, for its week, gained a three-set triumph over

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FORT PIERCE, Fla., July 31.-(P) Ensign John R. Tripson, U. S. N. R. 23, of Mission, Tex., former star tackle James Brink of Seattle likewise may with Mississippi State and the Dewith Mississippi State and the De-troit Lions, was awarded the navy 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 cross for "dauntless courage and fear—Tuero came back later today paired
45 5 14 38 14 2 less devotion to duty" under fire in the defeat House August and James the North African invasion landing. Evert of Chicago, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, for the navy department announced.

WASHINGTON, July 31 -(P)-President Abe J. Greene and all other national officers of the National Box-PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—(P)—The ing association have been named to continue in office for the duration of

called off because of the war. Other national officers reelected include Harry J. Landry, Mississippi treasurer.

BOWLER BOOST LEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.-(A)match play with Connie Schwoegler of Madison., Wis., American Bowling Congress match play champion. Goetschmann's 12 consecutive strikes four hits in eight trips to the plate, last night helped give him a lead of bolstering his batting average in his 209 pins in the 27-game non-title match

And Orengo For Brooklyn Pair

ST. LOUIS, July 31.-(A)-The Allen to the New York Giants for two o'clock. him about it in advance—had the and Bill Sayles, and Infieldet Joe

There was no cash involved. Waiv-

And, among other things, they were swap of Pitcher Louis (Buck) New-

Camilli and Allen join a teammate. that in his opinion Cox' statement cently for the waiver price of \$7,560. of no managerial change "was a de- fat Freddy Fitzsimmons as pitchercoach to take the helm of Bill Cox's

seventh place Philadelphia Phillies. New York, where he expected to hear Recounting the events preceding his any good. * * * Perhaps I have at last pitching the first game with Richard

at me," Harris said, "and I got the maintaining he could not leave his idea they expected me to push the agricultural duties. Johnny Allen, a 27-year-old veteran 'Gentlemen, I don't own any stock of 12 years on major league mounds—but I think he deserves the raise.' mostly in the American league—has Somebody demurred a little, but the won five games and lost one this year.

Orengo may go into the Dodgers' telephoned him, asked about the ru- gap as shortstop, a position he sought ferent from other parts. mor, which had reached the team, and when the St. Louis Cardinals brought asked me to tell the players that no him up from their farm system. The changes will be made. In my opinion this was a deliberate lie"

Cardinals sold him in 1940 to the Harris said he had been managing City farm. In 83 games this year he

butted .218 and hit six home runs.

Jack Tuero Beats Ed Ray For Western Junior Championship KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 31 - AP.

-Top seeded Jack Tuero of New Orleans and Herbert Flam of Beverly respectively today by sweeping through the finals of a week-long

third victory in a row and an edge sixth seeded Ed Ray of Teft. Texas, of 6 garnes to 4 in the series.

6-2, 6-2, 8-6, Ray, 16, is just up from

of Duesest, S. C., 6-2, 6-4, Both boys Tuero advanced to the western title

vacated by Bob Falkenburg of Holly-STAR IS DECORATED wood, Calif., brother of Film Star Jinx Falkenburg, Falkenburg elected to default his western crown, but he nevertheless will be the player to beat outrank Tuero next week. Tuero came back later today paired

Wednesday Night

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MISSIONS RETURN TO MONROE SHUT OUT WINS DIAMOND IN TWIN BILL TODAY

Selman Meets Jackson Ord- Baseball's nance in Opener, Jonesboro In Nightcap

Mississippi Ordnance plant of Flora and the Jonesboro Volunteers will threaten the four-game winning streak private maneuverings which precede dismissal of a big league manager were on display today in the case ager were on display today in the case of Bucky Harris vs. the Philadelphia Phillies, much like laundry on a line.

Baseball fans who had been won-

> ting their first glimpse of these boys, John Newman, flashy ex-Rochester Red Wing of the International league, will be cavorting around centerfield; As big a surprise as Brooklyn's Mack Bishop, whose defensive play has been outstanding in the current side arm slants against the Volunteers in the nightcap. In addition, Wally Slater, a member of last year's University of Tennessee Sugar Bowl gridiron champions and a hard hitting

Mississippi nine. Hagen's squad of pro talent tackles set the Yanks down without difficulty he was replaced by Fred Fitzsimmons. Joe Medwick, sold to the Giants reof these newcomers and with the Nicholson. With the aid of the brilliant playing improvement of the veteran Missions, into an ever-dangerous outfit by negotiating for Pitchers Paul Derringer and Bill Lee, Cox hotly returted that Harris had promised not to
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> hurling the nightcap. Murry has won ing teams have outstanding baseball planned. At one session six or eight hits, dragging his average down to records behind them and prospects are for two closely contested games Lefty Wysomurski, who will probably boosted from \$5,000 to \$25,000 a year. Laytonville, Calif., ranch this spring pitch for the Ordnance nine, marked "Everybody was silent and looked for a reported \$22,000 after steadily up a good record in the Canadian-American league, while the Ordnance catcher, Leo Pagliuso, is a smooth perbit on the diamond. For Jonesboro Hammond and Baragona used to play in the Ouachita Valley league; Stagg and Reeves in the Big Six loop; Buck-His top year was 1937 when he had the ley caught for L. S. U. and Carter hurled for Louisiana Tech.

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Cubs Ott, Giants Coach Buddy Blair, whose big bat has been playing a major role in the ST. LOUIS.—(P)—Harry Brecheen Wright back aboard Equipoise's flashy success of the battling Missions. Blair of the Cards led the Piedmont league son. And the combination worked just

Son Of Equipoise Captures Rich Saratoga Stake By Five Lengths

NEW YORK, July 31 .- (P)-They

handicap campaigners in the 14th running of the Wilson mile in Saratoga's transplanted meeting at Belmont. He came in swinging on the bit by

Topped off by these two stakes, Saratoga's first Saturday at Belmont attracted 27,234 cash customers, who tossed a total of close to \$2,017,366 into

barn of Crispin Oglebay, the Ohio

the mutuel machines. Winner of only one cheap overnight race since last September. Shut Out had rested for three weeks. And today Trainer John Gaver not only added blinkers to his equipment for Out in the Derby last year, after Eddie Arcaro, Mrs. Payne Whitney's In Lapland, Sweden, 32 per cent of contract jockey, decided to pilot the the trees are more than 160 years old. other half of the entry, Devil Diver.

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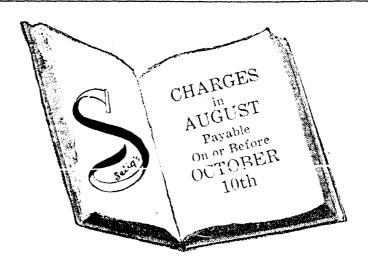
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ST. LOUIS, July 31 .- (AP)-The Cardinals picked up where they left off Brooklyn on July 4 when they Hagen's Team Tackles Craig place Yankees, 7 to 6. wept a three-game series from the second place Dodgers. They de it four in a row today over the

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KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 31 .- (P) nual negro East-West all-star baseball for and Boys tennis championships, respectively today by sweeping ARRHPOAE The previous ten games are credited through the finals of a week-long

with a total attendance of 296,000, with 1941 bringing out the banner crowd of 50,000. Last year 48,000 was the count.

Tuero, 17-year-old star who hopes to add the national junior crown on the same Kalamazoo courts next The east won 5-2 last year, for its week, gained a three-set triumph over third victory in a row and an edge sixth seeded Ed Ray of Teft, Texas of 6 games to 4 in the series.

ing pitchers for the West and East, ing aside unseeded Robert Galloway of Duesest, S. C., 6-2, 6-4. Both boys are 14.

Tuero advanced to the western title STAR IS DECORATED wacated by Bob Falkenburg of Holly-wood, Calif., brother of Film Star Jinx Falkenburg. Falkenburg elected to default his western crown, but he nevertheless will be the player to beat the nationals starting Monday. James Brink of Seattle likewise may outrank Tuero next week.

Tuero came back later today paired with Billy Windham of Orlando, Fla.,

THIS WEEK

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Jack LaRue Iowa Semi-Final Event-BILLY HICKSON Tennessee

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Selman Meets Jackson Ordnance In Opener, Jonesboro In Nightcap

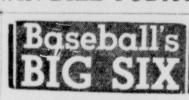
Mississippi Ordnance plant of Flora and the Jonesboro Volunteers will threaten the four-game winning streak

ting their first glimpse of these boys, Red Wing of the International league, Etten, Yankees will be cavorting around centerfield; in the nightcap. In addition, Wally Herman, Dodgers

ed to hear Frank Trauth on second; Ed Tteinhauser back of the plate; Othel Payne, the trees are more than 160 years old. other half of the entry, Devil Diver them thur Heath, rightfield, and Bill Murry

up a good record in the Canadian American league, while the Ordnan catcher, Leo Pagliuso, is a smooth per bit on the diamond. For Jonesbo Hammond and Baragona used to pla in the Ouschita Valley league; one this year and Reeves in the Big Six loop; Buck then he had the ley caught for L. S. U. and Carte hurled for Louisiana Tech.

is composed of 25,000 parts, 5,000 dif-



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American League

Son Of Equipoise Captures Rich Saratoga Stake By Five Lengths

NEW YORK, July 31 .- (A)-They

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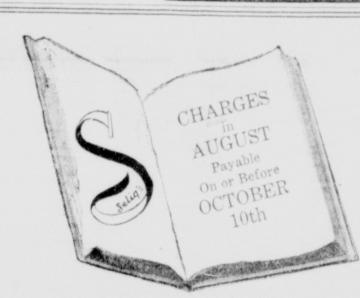
Game Called Sunday, 1:30 P. M. SELMAN FIELD MISSIONS

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PARKER, LARUE IN MAIN EVEN

Feud To Be Renewed In Feature Match At Stadium Wednesday

The mat feud between Jack LaRue on Promoter Gus Kallio's weekly pro-

LaRue, former University of Iowa athlete who was rejected for military service recently because of weak eyes, and Parker have been at odds for some time. According to Pro- struggle with Dick Wakefield for top moter Kallio there doesn't seem to be any particular reason for their feeling and Parker has been enlightening only to the extent that he "jus

Promoter Kallio tried unsuccessfully to heal the breech between the two grapplers when he matched them as partners in a tag team match last month. Parker, after two short skirmishes in that particular brawl, turned his back on LaRue and let the Iowa scrapper absorb a beating at the hands of Jack Olsen and "Butch" Martin.

A couple of weeks later LaRue go hold of Parker in a challenge match and proceeded to get revenge for the treatment he had received in the tag scrap. Now it appears that Parke wants a chance to avenge that defeat. The semi-final battle will bring together Joe Kopecky, the wiry Texan,

come forward with a good prospe

The Parker-LaRue match will ha a 90-minute time limit, two falls win. Kopecky and Hickson w wrestle over an hour time limit rou also two falls to win.



By Harry Grayson

(NEA Service Sports Editor) & CHICAGO, July 31.—As someone remarked, there could not have been more unbelief registered in Philadelphia had Shibe park suddenly walked over to the Schuylkill river for a

as manager of the Phillies in midseason was the most startling bit of baseball news since Abner Doubleday's first double with the bases full. Here was a famous manager of 20 years' experience hailed as the Mira-

cle Man of 1943 despite the fact that his club was in the midst of an anticipated slump. Bucky Harris undoubtedly would have been named manager of the year. Without the assistance of a single practical baseball he a hopeless assignment.

Yet Harris kept the Phillies in the running until a month ago. The Old Boy Manager quickly became some- losses. thing of an idol in Philadelphia. The Phillies were the baseball story of the year. By June 20, the club had more than it attracted all las season. From now on everything is

Harris had the Phillies hopped up. but Owner William D. Cox and the six or eight directors who know nothing whatsoever of baseball wouldn't

let them alone. In his enthusiasm, young Bill Cox frequently visited the clubhouse to tell the noble athletes how to hit.

President Cox wanted Harris to fine Ron Northey for failing to score from second base on a single to center field. When, under instructions from Harris. Danny Murtaugh attempted to hit behind the runner, Cox told him he should have hit to left field. Cox congratulated Babe Dahlgren

was that the club did not have a left fielder who could throw. Then ha patted Danny Litwhiler, who played left field, on the back for hitting a home run, told him what a pity it was that the club had such a stumblebum at third base. Dahlgren was playing third base. Dahlgren and Litwhiler

Many a thing is said in the heat of a lost game that is quickly forgotten. Time 2:08. Attendance: 9,323. but Cox, from reports, might have got the idea that there was dissension.

As everybody but Cox and his directors realized, the Phillies were playing 'way over their heads, and when the hop wore off they went into the inevitable tailspin.

imitation of stockholders who wanted sity of North Carolina. the club to pay out in a year.

precisely what he pleased. is losing or they are displeased. He football competition at North Carofired the manager, brought in pigeonlina. toed Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons as the party was over.

LESS CROWDING NOW NEW YORK—(平)—Due to overcrowding in sprint races of five and one-half furlongs, future fields will be limited to 12 horses at the Jamaica



STAR VOL SHORTSTOP

PEDDLED TO PHILLIES NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 31.-(A)-

Ray Hamrick, freshman shortstop of the Nashville Vols, today was sold to the Pittsburgh club of the National league for an unannounced cash sum, Vol Manager Larry Gilbert said.

The deal was completed by Gilber via telephone with President Bill Cox

of the Phils in Chicago.

Present plans are for Hamrick to finish the Southern association season of Iowa and Allen "Sailor" Parker here, but if Cox feels an urgent need of Tennessee starts all over again for the infielder before mid-Septemhere Wednesday night when the two ber he has the right to summon him ring veterans clash in the main event provided Nashville is sent a satisfactory replacement, Gilbert said.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

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NATS WALLOP BROWNS WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—The Washington Senators assaulted St. Box so Boston. Louis pitchers with a 16-hit attack in the early innings to swamp the Holmes, of man, Harris tackled what appeared to Browns, 14 to 7, before 9,325 customers tonight. Dutch Leonard held Browns in check most of the way to register his seventh win agains 10

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base hits: Sullivan, Home rups; Chartak, were thicker than Jim Braddock and Joe Gould, roomed together, wore cach other's tics, etc. You can imagine the cach other than Jim Braddock and Secritics. Leonard. Double plays: Suili-van and Vermon. Left on bases: St. Louis van and Vermon. Left on bases: St the result.

Cox hired his own trainer, who is suspected of carrying post-battle clubhouse conversation to the owner.

Strikeouts: Niggeling 1, Kramer 1, Leonard 1, Hitte: Off Niggeling 8 in 1 2-3 mings; Fuchs 5 in 1 1-3; Kramer 3 in 5. Hitte by pitcher: By Niggeling (Vermon). Wild pitch: Kramer, Balks; Fuchs, Leonard 1, Kramer 1, Kramer 1, Leonard 1, Leona

BUCEK NOMINATED FOR

It was then that the directors got to meet the Washington Redskins the second guessing Harris, who kept his night of August 25, reached 53 in mouth shut and bit his lip to keep number today with the addition of from laughing.

Guard Felix Bucck of Texas A. & M.

Cox and the directors gave a good and Tackle Joe Wolf of the Univer-

he club to pay out in a year.

One word from them and Harris did great 1941 team, now is a lieutenant recisely what he pleased.

So Fuehrer Cox, as he is called Hood, Tex., Wolf, enrolled in the when not around, did what all non-navy's V-7 program, was graduated this year after three seasons of varsity

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF DATES ANNOUNCED

Virginia Coach Says 'T' Formation To Solve His Problems

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 31 -(P)-Cheer up, chums, bespectacled Frank Murray may be able to help some of you befuddled football brethren solve the current \$64 football riddle: Where is this year's material coming from and what are the coaches going to do with it if it does turn up? University of Virginia's soft-spoken coach believes the answer to this puzzling football question lies in that little gadget known as the "T" forma-

Now some exponents of the "T", chums, may not thoroughly agree with Murray's philosophy which is, briefly, that "you can do more from the 'T' formation with mediocre material than

any formation I know." Murray, who came here from Marquette to introduce the "T" into the "The 'T' formation is ideally suited

love to play; therefore, it is easier to should eat it up.

rather than in brawn and beef. a open game, spreading the defense to lay the opposition open for runs or short quick passes."

base hits: Goodman 2, Stolen bases: Mc-Cuflough, Sacrifice: Cavarretta Double play: Merullo, Stanky and Cavarretta, Left play: Merullo, Stanky and Cavarretta, Left on bases: Philadelphia 5; Cheago 11, Bases on balls; Off Conger 2, Kimball 4, Hany-zewski 1, Strikeouts; By Conger 3, Hany-zewski 6, Hils: Off Conger 6 in 6 unings; Kimball, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher: By Con-ger (Goodman: Wild pitch: Conger, Losina, pitcher: Conger, Umpires: Reardon, Goetz, and Ballanfant Time; 2:11, Attendance 6,238.

BRAVES WHIP BUCS FITTSBURGH. July 31.-(/P)-The Boston Braves jumped on Wally Hebert for four runs in the seventh inning today to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in the first of a five-game

o series.
The Bucs held their narrow halfgame grip on second place in the National league despite the loss when the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals edged out Brooklyn, 2-1 at St. Louis. The loss, however, dropped Pittsburgh to a full ten games back of the pace-

Philadelphia ... 602 000 001—3 to a full ten games back of the pace-Runs batted in: Hodgin 2. Webb, Tucker, Valo, Two-base hits: Webb, Estallels, Three-base hits: Hodgin, Valo, Stolen bases: Hodgin, Valo, Stolen bases: Grove: Double plays Kuhel, Appling and Kuhel; Times 4, Strikeouts: By Flores 4, Grove flores 4, Strikeouts: By Flores 4, Grove on five hits, including Kirby Farrell's two-run double that sent Wally He-Attendance: 5,381. single accounted for the other two

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Today's Games

Detroit at New York, Bridges 8-2 Jerry Geisler, ex-chairman of the California Boxing commission, is trying to get Promoter Joe Lynch to Sia, T13S-R4E. Erath unit No. 33.1. Jung to get Promoter Joe Lynch to Stage either a Hank Armstrong-Slugger White on Jackie Wilson-Jake Lambur And Farrell. Left on bases: Burns. Cleveland at Boston, Emith (9-3) and Harder (4-2) vs. Judd (10-5) and Noodles Hahn, who pitched a no-hit game for the Reds in 1900, still works out with the team and pitches batting practice. . . What big eastern university (army, of course has given its grid coach his choice of a leave MISSISSIPPI

REDS DOWN GIANTS CINCINNATI, July 31.-(P)-Buck Walters led his Cincinnati teammat to a 4 to 2 victory over the New You Giants tonight in a hard fought battl Walters was touched for 10 hits by

New York's only runs came in th

sixth inning when Sid Gordon blaste la home run over the left field wa BUCEK NOMINATED FOR
ALL-STAR GRID SQUAD

CHICAGO, July 31.—(P)—The college all-star football squad, which will mumber today with the addition of Guard Felix Bucek of Texas A. & M. and Tackle Joe Wolf of the University of North Carolina.

Bucek, a member of the Aggies' great 1941 team, now is a ligutenant. Box score:

DETROIT, July 31.—(P)—Raymond Johnson, Amateur Softball association president, announced today assignment of regional play-offs to nine cities leading up to the 1943 national championships here in September. Regional meets are scheduled in New York, Cleveland, Baltimore, Atlanta, Denver, Houston, Phoenix, Ariz, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Toronto. Other meets may be at New Orleans, Birmingham, Ala., St. Joseph, Mo., and Topeka, Kans.

SOUTHERN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 31.-(AP)-Knoxville's high-stepping Smokies took a firmer hold on first place in the Southern association race today with a double thumping of the Memphis Chicks, 7-1 and 7-6.

Young Elden Lindsey let the visitors down with four singles in the first game as the Smokies battered Weldon West and W. Brown, and Babe Benning dumped a seventh-inning single o center to score Steve Collins with the deciding run in the shortened nighteap.

Cecil (Dynamite) Dunn Knoxville irst-sacker, hit his 11th and 12th home uns of the season, one in each game. Score by innings: First Game

bell; Lindsey and Seminick.

Knoxville100 500 1-7 10 2 Walker and O'Niel, Bowers; War-.100 500 1-7 10 2 chol, Vosheski and Seminick.

BARONS WIN OPENER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31.—(A) -Birmingham captured the initial best time ever made by an American quette to introduce the "T" into the land of Dixie, cites seven reasons for putting his faith in the "T" during a war-time football season when college material undoubtedly will be lege material undoubtedly will be lege material undoubtedly will be—
well, scarce is hardly the word for it.

mitting the local club to four hits,
two of them coming in the first inning. The score was 5 to 1. A Saturday night crowd of some for small boys who can't play power 900 spectators witnessed the game. week. football," Murray declared, "It's a mis-ferguson got off to a slow start, being Eisenhart set the pace at the quar-

Rebels cating out of his hand the rest with each stride, went ahead to stay, B-14, 324 barrels through 8-64 inch of the way. Smith and Roberts had He was timed at the half in 2:02 and choke. These 16 and 17-year-olds hits in the first inning and Vensey at the three-quarter mark in 3:03, but "The "T puts a premium on brains singled in the fourth and Monteaguedo singled in the seventh. That fourth time around. ather than in brawn and beef.

"Fouth, the 'T' makes essentially for Ferguson who was showing his home yard behind Haegg at the three-quaryard behind Haegg at the three-quar300 ft N 19 deg 65 mm E of the NE town friends how he could pitch.

Hardin Cathey, Rebel right hander, prising New Yorker turned in a closbut they bunched their blows to score ing burst of speed to finish a yard in the second, third and fifth and shead of Dedds, timed at 4:06.1. eighth innings.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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| St. Louis | 60 | 31 | .659 |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 41 | .549 |
| Brooklyn | 52 | 44 | .542 |
| Cincinnati | 48 | 45 | .515 |
| Chicago | 45 | 47 | .489 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 54 | .438 |
| Boston | 38 | 50 | .432 |
| New York | 35 | 58 | .377 |
| Yesterday's | Result | .5 | |

St. Louis 2: Brooklyn 1 Eoston 6: Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 3; Philadelphia 1 Cincinnati 4; New York 2.

Brecheen (3-3). Boston at Pittsburgh, Tobin (7-7) to Sky Larking. and Odom (6-2) vs. Sewell (16-2) and

Gee (2-0).

Philadelphia at Chicago, Kraus (6-9)
and Barrett (3-7) vs. Passeau (10-6)
White Sox hit his first homer of the season against the Yanks the other Gee (2-0)

and Wyse (5-3). season against the Yanks the other New York at Cincinnati, Wittig (5- day, he belted three of Jake Wade's and Shoun (6-2).

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| Detroit | 44 | .511 |
| Washington48 | 47 | .504 |
| Cleveland44 | 46 | .489 |
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| St. Louis | 46 | .480 |
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Chicago 7-4; Philadelphia 1-3. Boston 5; Cleveland 4. Detroit 7; New York 6. Washington 14; St. Louis 7

Today's Games

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| 11 | Atlanta | . 14 | 18 | .4 |
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Yesterday's Results Knoxville 7-7; Memphis 1-6. New Orleans 7; Atlanta 4 (10 in nings). Birmingham 5; Montgomery 1. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games New Orleans at Atlanta (2). Memphis at Knoxville (2), Birmingham at Montgomery (2), Little Rock at Nashville (2)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 2; Jersey City 1. Rochester 3; Baltimore 7. Montreal 7; Syracuse 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville at Milwaukee, postponed Teledo 2; St. Faul 6. Columbus 5; Minneapolis 0. Only games scheduled.

Freddy Fitzsimmons taking over when he was trying to pull out of a management of the Philadelphia Phil-dive 700 feet above a Jap destroyer in lies, six of the National league's eight Rekata bay. . . . When he got the leaders are products of the New York motor going, Jim broke another rec-

BEST MILE MARK

Gunder Beats Three Competitors In Race Over Cleveland Track

CLEVELAND, July 31.-(A)-Gunder Haegg outdistanced three competitors tonight to win a speedy onemile run at the Baldwin-Wallace college track, but his time of four minutes, five and four-tenths seconds was a tenth below his United States best of 4:05.3, and even better marks he and his countryman Arne Andersson posted in Sweden.

Haegg took the lead in the second quarter mile and kept it all the way o finish five yards ahead of Bill Hulse, speedy New York university freshman. Hulse made a fast finish to come in a yard ahead of Gil Dodds in an even four minutes, six seconds,

Les Eisenhart, former Big Ten mile champion from Ohio State university, came in a poor fourth. Hulse's time was seven-tenths of a second faster than Glenn Cunningham's old record of 4:06.7, which fell to Haegg last The Texas company's L. L. and E.-

material to make it go.

"The 'T is the kind of football kids Belsels out to work and had the material to make it go.

Belsels out to a slow start, being the seemant set the pace at the quarter where he was timed in 59 and the material to make it go.

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> ter mark and a yard ahead of Hulse, corner of S43, T9N-R5E. The Barons got only seven hits off but faded in the stretch as the sur-

> > the newest attempts at the clusive four-minute mile. Hagg also was

SEADED IS

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 31,-(P)-The Army-Navy game will open the football season at West Point in September-and probably close it, too. . . . Army's Colonel Biff Jones and Lieutenant Commander Mai Stevens, who Ricw. is organizing a team at the big Samp-The nottest bidding at the com-

Just before Luke Appling of the Cockrell-Moran No. 213, approximate-National Dair cason against the Yanks the other of the Cockrell-Moran No. 213, approximate-National Dair National Da

hrow right hand from now on."

Quote, Unquote

Captain John "Billick" Whelchel.

Terrebonne parish, E. Gibson area—

Reynolds Tobacco B. throw right hand from now on."

of absence, a sataly cut of the first right release with an adjustment in Memphis 11.6 0.3 Fall field his contract? . . The official retire- field ment of Whirlaway will be celebrated Arkansas City 13.4 0.6 Fall field fiel at Calumet farm August 8 with Vicksburg 13.2 0.8 Fall speeches by Governor Keen Johnson, Natchez 17.5 1.0 Fall the mayor of Lexington, newsreels, Baton Rouge 12.1 0.7 Fall the mayor of Lexington, newsreels, radio broadcasts—and practically everything but pari-mutuels.

Tim Cohane, New York World-Telegram: "Bill Cox's first instruction to Freddie Fitzsimmons, his new manager, probably dealt with the proper way to hold a knuckle ball."

Service Department The first no-hit ball game at Keesler field, Miss., hardly had been reported when Private First Class Otto Riddle of Charlotte, N. C., who says he's a distant relative of the Reds' Elmer Riddle, came through with another. It was only a five-inning affair. . . Licutenant Dave Zinkoff,

former Philadelphia sports announcer tion of Italy in 1870. and No. 1 rooter for the Sphas, for-wards a new "APO" address. . . Navyator Cornelius Warmerdam, who merchant seamen are expected to be isn't in the athletic department of trained in 1943. more, found time recently to top 15 feet in the pole vault for the 41st time when he did 15-3 in an exhibition at San Francisco. . . . Marine Lieutenant James E. Johnson, who broke the DOMINATE NATIONAL Big Six high hurdles record when he ran for Missouri, recently had the motor of his fighter plane cut out dive 700 feet above a Jap destroyer in

ord or two getting out of there. Pitcher Jack Salveson, Cleveland Chicago Cubs are non-McGraw right-hander, had a trial with the Giants 10 years ago. He was 13.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., July 31.-(A) -The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report completions of seven new wells with an initial daily production of 1,182.36 bar-

The division listed 19 permits for new well locations as having been issued.

Completions follow: Acadia parish, Tepetate field-Continental Oil company's Homeseekers D-5 (Dist.) 96 barrels through 10-64 inch choke.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field— Kennedy and Bacheller's Muslow C-8, 215 barrels through 1-2 inch choke. Claiborne parish, Haynesville field-Oil corporation's Lewis-Hearn-Williamson Unit No. 1, 38.40 barrels through 1-2 inch choke. Lafourche parish, Delta farms field

F. Vail No. 1, 185 barrels through 1-8 inch choke. Plaquemines parish, Delacroix island field—The Texas company's St. Lse 335-Delacroix island No. 2, 64.96 barrels through 9-64 inch choke. St Charles parish, Paradis field—

-The California company's Kenneth

Paradis No. 33, 259 barrels through 5-32 inch choke. Terrebonne parish Northeast Gibson then Haegg, his long hair flopping field-Shell Oil company's realty oprs.

> North Louisiana permits: Catahoula parish, Manifest field—R. M. Edwards' La. Central O and G Bethlehem Siee; Concordia parish Lake St. John

S15; thence N 4,320 ft; thence E 1,820 Haegg's best American time, 4:05.3 ft to location in S4, T9N-R10E.
was posted last week at Cambridge, Morchouse parish, Monroe Morehouse parish, Monroe field-W of the NE corner of \$34, T23N-

field—The California company's F. D. Brown No. 1, beginning NE corner

Union parish, Monroe field-Southern Carbon company's Grayling No. 1.334 ft S 1.328 ft E of NW corner of \$18, T22N-R4E, Interstate Natural Gas company, Inc., Fee min. No. 127. 1.320 ft S 1.270 ft W of NE corner of T21N-R3E, No. 134, 1,300 ft N 1.305 ft W of SE corner of S18, T21N-R4E. No. 135, 1.329 ft S 1.329 ft W of ; NE corner of \$18, T21N-R4E, No. 136, 1,320 ft \$ 1,320 ft E of NW/corner of

S13. T21N-R3E. South Louisiana permits: Acadia parish, W. C. (Estherwood) General

Acadia parish, W. C. (Estherwood area)—Sun Oil company and Continents Safety Razor deodrich B F tinental Oil company's Homescekers Goodrich B F Goodrich B F Goodrich B F Goodrich B F Greel forthern Railway pf deg E 2,155 ft and S 81 deg E 464 feet from S. W. corner of S54, Ties-Riaw Hudson Steior Elimons Central Machine Revolution B Green Machine Feroleum company's Generous Meadows field—Magnoins Feroleum company's International Harvestee International View Campange Meadows Machine Revolution Revoluti Cameron Meadows No. 41, 2.316 ft S 240 ft W of NE corner of S21, T14S-

Lafourche parish, Raceland fieldson, N. Y., naval training station, are Amerada Petroleum corporation's dickering for a late September game. South Coest corporation No 13 start at NE corner S36, go S 24 deg 6 min on five hits, including Kirby Farrell's teday's Games

two-run double that sent Wally Hebert to the showers. Jim Tobin's pinch and Davis (6-6) vs. White (3-5) and will be for a Bienheim colf from A. min W for 748.7 ft. thence S 8 deg B. Hancock's lot. He's a half brother 33 min E for 1.3462 ft in \$36, T165-

R19E. Plaquemines parish, Grande Ecaille

New York at Cincinnati, Wittig (5- day, he belted three of Jake Wades St. James parish, Convent-Hester 10) and Chase (2-7) vs. Heusser (2-3) batting practice tosses into the stands. field—Canal Bank and Trust company ing so good about it that he offered southerly along W ine 3,2327 ft; to buy Wade a drink. ... "Sure." thence easterly at it angles 2,106.1 ft Packard Motor part is aid Jake, "but I've made up my mind to location in \$1 T123-R3E St James Pan-American Altways the control of the part if you can hit the ball out of field—Hyperic Col.

Captain John "Billick" Whelchel. navy athletic director (at the C. O. E. I. A. meeting): "I've known army athletics for 30 years and I've never heard any army officer say anything about athletics in the college training program but 'why the hell don't we have it?"

One-Minute Sports Page

Jerry Geisler, ex-chairman of the California Boxing commission, is try
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Shreveport 5.7 0.1 Fall

Alexandria 3.5 0.1 Fall

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MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—Stocks: Weak; leaders drop fractions to 2 points. Bonds: Lower rails lose ground. Cotton: Easy; week-end liquidation, indifferent rade demand.

CHICAGO-Wheat: Firm; mill buying. Rye: Steady in sympathy wheat. Hogs: Nominally unchanged. Cattle: Nominally unchanged

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 31 .- (A)-Tension over the Italian situation brought an other wave of selling in today's stock market and leaders dropped fractions to around 2 points, with some issues

off 3 to 5. Turnover increased for a total of ton futures declined here today or around 700,000 shares for the session Bonds were under pressure. Commodities showed minor swings.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

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Boeing Airplane
Borden Company
Bucyrus Erie
Budd Manufacturing
Caiumet & Hecla
Caradian Pacific
Case J I
Celanese Corporation
Cerro De Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysler Cerporation
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Continental Motor.

General Electric

agreement. Closing prices were steady 25 to 31 cents a bale lower. Open High Low Close 20.17 20.17 20.12 20.146 20.01 20.01 13.96 19.97-98 off 6 19.80 19.80 19.80 19.81b off 6 Mch. ..13.66 19.66 19.66 19.67b .19.51 19.51 19.51 19.52b AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.-(AP)-Col

rumors that General Eisenhower and

Premier Badoglio had reached a peace

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—(P)—The average price on middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 30 cents a bale lower at 20.54 cents a pound; average for the past 20 market days 20.88; middling 7-8-inch average 19.55.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 31,-(47) cotton closed steady 25 cents a lower. Sales 612, Low middling 1 middling 20.25; good middling 20. Receipts 3,110. Stocks 160,887.

New York

NEW YORK, July 31 -(P)-W ness in securities and expectation important developments in the Ita situation over the week-end brou a further loss of as much as 45 cer a bale in cotton prices today, Liquidation was in small lots and demand was limited chiefly to scale down mill buying. Futures closed 30 to 35 cents a bale

Open High Low Last 1987 1288 1282 1284-83 off 1974 1974 1966 1269-70 off 1936 1936 1949 1951n off 19.43 19.43 19.55 19.55n off 1 10.25 19.33 19.22 19.22-24 off 1 Middling root 21.10m off 5. n-Nominal

Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, July utter receipts 575.128. Egg receipts

Immer

Potatoes CHICAGO, July 31 -- Py-- WFA --Pointoes: arrivals 57; on frack 195; total U.S. Aupments 750; Washingsun long whites U. S. No. 1, 426-423; Idaho Bloss Triumpies U. S. No. 1, Idaho Bisa Traimpas U.S. Ne. 1, 2.90-2.25: Nebraska Bed Warloss U.S. No. 1, 2.90-2.10, Nebraska Bisas To-

-P-OWFAR

umphs U. S. No. 1, 2.75. Museum: cob-blers 2.35. Kansas cobblers commercial size "A" 2.39-2.55.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 31 -- Py-Buying milling interests gave a firm underione to the wheat market today after prices had slumped at the opening on further weakness in securities 357 and indications the Halson missesting was heading for a week-end climar At the close wheat was unchanged 1612 to 1-4 higher, September \$1.44 1-4 to 1784 3-8. December \$1.46, pats were tark changed to 1-4 lower. September 18, 69 7-8, and sye was 1-8 lower to 345

281, higher, Scotember \$1.01 1-5 to 1-4.

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THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION DELHI, LA.

Canner cows ______\$ 5.00-\$ 6.00 Cutter cows 7.00- 8.00 Fat cows 9.00- 11.00 Jersey steers and heifers 8.00-11.00

Phone, Write or Wire W. P. Martin

Summary of Last Wednesday's Market

Good grade stockers 9,00- 11,00 Grass fat steers ______ 10.50- 13.00 Good calves ______ 12.00- 14.00 Heavy bulls ______ 10.50- 12.00 Feeder pigs and shoats ______ 12.50- 14.00 Sows ______ 11.50- 12.50

Fat hogs, tops ______ 13.50

North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market

PARKER, LARUE

Feud To Be Renewed In Feature Match At Stadium Wednesday

athlete who was rejected for military moter Kallio there doesn't seem to be any particular reason for their feel- Box scores: doesn't like LaRue." Promoter Kallio tried unsuccessful

ly to heal the breech between the two his back on LaRue and let the Iowa Scrapper absorb a beating at the Heffner 2b

hold of Parker in a challenge match and proceeded to get revenge for the

gether Joe Kopecky, the wiry Texan,

Promoter Kallio last night said Hickson was a protege of Buck Law-son, one of the leading contenders for Kallio's world middleweight wrestling crown 10 years ago. Kallio consider come forward with a good prospect | CHICAGO

a 90-minute time limit, two falls to win. Kopecky and Hickson will



By Harry Grayson

CHICAGO, July 31.-As someone remarked, there could not have been more unbelief registered in Philadelphia had Shibe park suddenly walked over to the Schuylkill river for a

was the most startling bit of baseball news since Abner Doublecle Man of 1943 despite the fact that A licipated slump. Bucky Harris un-

Boy Manager quickly became something of an idol in Philadelphia. The losses.

Box score: Phillies were the baseball story of the year. By June 20, the club had drawn more than it attracted all last Clift, 2b. drawn more than it attracted all last

season. From now on everything is velvet

Harris had the Phillies hopped up, but Owner William D. Cox and the six or eight directors who know nothing whatevever of baseball wouldn't Zarella, rf... ing whatsoever of baseball wouldn't

In his enthusiasm, young Bill Cox frequently visited the clubhouse to tell the noble athletes how to hit.

President Cox wanted Harris to fine
Ron Northey for failing to score from
second base on a single to center field.

Totals
xBatted for Kramer in to washington

playing 'way over their heads, and when the hop wore off they went into CHICAGO, July 31.-(A)-The col-

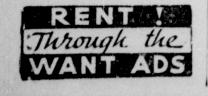
he club to pay out in a year.

One word from them and Harris did great 1941 team, now is a lieutenant great 1941 team, now is a lieutenant totals.

Totals

fired the manager, brought in pigeon-toed Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons as the party was over.

LESS CROWDING NOW NEW YORK-(A)-Due to over-



STAR VOL SHORTSTOP

Ray Hamrick, freshman shortstop of he Nashville Vols, today was sold league for an unannounced cash sum. Vol Manager Larry Gilbert said.

of the Phils in Chicago. The mat feud between Jack LaRue finish the Southern association season of Iowa and Allen "Sailor" Parker here, but if Cox feels an urgent need of Tennessee starts all over again for the infielder before mid-Septemring veterans clash in the main event provided Nashville is sent a satisfac-

for some time. According to Pro- struggle with Dick Wakefield for top

NATS WALLOP BROWNS

doubtedly would have been named Washington Senators assaulted St. manager of the year. Without the as-sistance of a single practical baseball the early innings to swamp the man, Harris tackled what appeared to Browns, 14 to 7, before 9,325 customers Yet Harris kept the Phillies in the Browns in check most of the way to running until a month ago. The Old register his seventh win agains 10 Ross.

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the idea that there was dissension.

As everybody but Cox and his directors realized, the Phillics were

BUCEK NOMINATED FOR

NEW YORK

ALL-STAR GRID SQUAD

Bartell, 36-58
Witek, 26-58

It was then that the directors got to second guessing Harris, who kept his mouth shut and bit his lip to keep from laughing.

Cox and the directors gave a good imitation of stockholders who wanted the club to pay out in a year.

One word from them and Harris did.

CHICAGO, July 31.—(P)—The college all-star football squad, which will meet the Washington Redskins the night of August 25, reached 53 in number today with the addition of Guard Felix Bucek of Texas A. & M. and Tackle Joe Wolf of the University of North Carolina.

Bucek, a member of the Agrical Examples of the Washington Redskins the night of August 25, reached 53 in number today with the addition of Guard Felix Bucek of Texas A. & M. and Tackle Joe Wolf of the University of North Carolina.

Bucek, a member of the Agrical Examples of the Agrical Exampl

precisely what he pleased.

So Fuehrer Cox, as he is called when not around, did what all non-baseball men owners do when the club is losing or they are displeased. He football competition at North Caro-walker rf walker. Frey 2b football competition at North Caro-walker. Frey 2b football competition at North Caro-walker.

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF DATES ANNOUNCED Watters, p

PEDDLED TO PHILLIES SOLUTION FOUND FOR LIGHT SQUAD

Virginia Coach Says 'T' For-The deal was completed by Gilbert mation To Solve His via telephone with President Bill Cox Problems

> Frank Murray may be able to help Cecil (Dynamite) Dunn, Knoxville some of you befuddled football breth- first-sacker, hit his 11th and 12th home dle: Where is this year's material com- Score by innings ing from and what are the coaches going to do with it if it does turn up? Memphis University of Virginia's soft-spoken coach believes the answer to this puzzling football question lies in that little gadget known as the "T" forma-

Now some exponents of the "T", Knoxville hums, may not thoroughly agree with Walker and O'Niel, Bowers; Murray's philosophy which is, briefly, that "you can do more from the "T" chol, Vosheski and Seminick. ABRHPOAE formation with mediocre material than any formation I know."

Murray, who came here from Marland of Dixie, cites seven reasons for putting his faith in the "T" during a war-time football season when college material undoubtedly will bewell, scarce is hardly the word for it. "The "T formation is ideally suited for small boys who can't play power football," Murray declared. "It's a missing the local club to four hits, two of them coming in the first inning. The score was 5 to 1.

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BRAVES WHIP BUCS

FITTSBURGH, July 31.—(/P)—The Boston Braves jumped on Wally Hening today to defeat the Pittsburgh St. Loui Pirates 6-5 in the first of a five-game Pittsburgh

tional league despite the loss when the Philadelphia league-leading St. Louis Cardinals Boston edged out Brooklyn, 2-1 at St. Louis. New York The loss, however, dropped Pittsburgh

The Pirates surged ahead with a Eoston 6; Pittsburgh 5 three-run burst in the sixth, but saw | Chicago 3; Philadelphia 1 their victory chance fade in the next | Cincinnati 4; New York 2.

PITTSBURGH

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SOUTHERN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 31 .- (A)knoxville's high - stepping Smokies ok a firmer hold on first place in Southern association race today th a double thumping of the Memhis Chicks, 7-1 and 7-6.

Young Elden Lindsey let the visitors down with four singles in the first game as the Smokies battered Weldon West and W. Brown, and Babe Benning dumped a reventh-inning single to center to score Steve Collins with CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 31. the deciding run in the shortened CLEVELAND, July 31.-(P)-Gun-

der Haegg outdistanced three com- rels solve the current \$64 football rid- runs of the season, one in each game.

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Second Game011 004 0-6 8

BARONS WIN OPENER

game from the Montgomery Rebels in their five game series here tonight

Les Eisenhart, former Big Ten mile | inch choke. | Plaquemines parish, Delacroix island

singled in the fourth and Montea-guedo singled in the seventh. That couldn't quite keep up the pace the guedo singled in the seventh. That ther than in brawn and beef.
"Fouth, the 'T' makes essentially for per same spreading the defense than the Rebels could do with Mr.
The spectacled Dodds was only a No. 3, 425 ft N 71 deg 35 min W and yard behind Haegg at the three-quar- 330 ft N 19 deg 05 min E of the NE to lay the opposition open for runs or short quick passes."

The Barons got only seven hits off Hardin Cathey, Rebel right hander, but they bunched their blows to score in the second, third and fifth and sightly invited.

The Barons got only seven hits off in the stretch as the surprising New Yorker turned in a clossing burst of speed to finish a yard ahead of Dodds, timed at 4.06.1.

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• The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston at Pittsburgh, Tobin (7-7) to Sky Larking. and Odom (0-2) vs. Sewell (16-2) and

Philadelphia at Chicago, Kraus (6-9)

Just before Luke Appling of the Cockrell-Moran No. 213, approximateand Barrett (3-7) vs. Passeau (10-6)

White Sox hit his first homer of the ly 715 it 5,760 ft E of station "Wash"

Chicago 7-4; Philadelphia 1-3. Boston 5; Cleveland 4. Detroit 7; New York 6. Washington 14; St. Louis 7.

Knoxville 7-7; Memphis 1-6. New Orleans 7; Atlanta 4 (10 in-Birmingham 5; Montgomery 1.

Today's Games New Orleans at Atlanta (2), Memphis at Knoxville (2). Birmingham at Montgomery (2) Little Rock at Nashville (2).

Buffalo 2; Jersey City 1. Toronto 2; Newark 1. Rochester 3; Baltimore 7. Montreal 7; Syracuse 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Milwaukee, postponed. Toledo 2; St. Faul 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

initial best time ever made by an American F. Vail No. 1, 185 barrels through 1-8

HAEGG FAILS TO

tors In Race Over Cleve-

land Track

for small boys who can't play power football," Murray declared. "It's a mistake to think you need superlative material to make it go.

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8-14 32 barrels through 5-32 inch choke.

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Ferguson and Riddle; Cathey and dersson, meanwhile has done 4:02.6 in the newest attempts at the elusive R4E. New Cricans ... 000 400 000 3— 7 12 1 clocked for 1,500 meters but his 3:48.7 Atlanta 000 602 020 0— 4 9 1 also was behind the 3:47.8 he made at Sanner, Rogers, Danna and Carrola; Cambridge last week.

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By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

tenant Commander Mai Stevens, who is organizing a team at the big Sampson, N. Y. naval training station, are dickering for a late September game. South Coast corporation No. 13 start

Retort Discourteous Just before Luke Appling of the Cockrell-Moran No. 213, approximate-Season against the Yanks the other day, he belted three of Jake Wade's batting practice tosses into the stands.

In the clubhouse Luke was feeling so good about it that he offered to buy Wade a drink.

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about athletics in the college training SE corner of S25, T17S-R15E.

Tim Cohane, New York World-Telegram: "Bill Cox's first instruction to Freddie Fitzsimmons, his new manager, probably dealt with the proper way to hold a knuckle ball."

Service Department The first no-hit ball game at Kees-

ler field, Miss., hardly had been reported when Private First Class Otto Riddle of Charlotte, N. C., who says he's a distant relative of the Reds' Elmer Riddle, came through with another. It was only a five-inning affair. , . Lieutenant Dave Zinkoff, former Philadelphia sports announcer and No. 1 rooter for the Sphas, forwards a new "APO" address. . . . Navyator Cornelius Warmerdam, who merchant seamen are expected to be isn't in the athletic department of trained in 1943.

the Del Monte Pre-Flight school any more, found time recently to top 15 feet in the pole vault for the 41st time

Oil And BEST MILE MARK Gas News

Gunder Beats Three Competi-BATON ROUGE, La., July 31.-(P) -The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report completions of seven new wells with an initial daily production of 1,182.36 bar-

petitors tonight to win a speedy one- The division listed 19 permits for mile run at the Baldwin-Wallace college track, but his time of four min-Completions follow:

utes, five and four-tenths seconds was Acadia parish, Tepetate field-Cona tenth below his United States best tinental Oil company's Homeseekers of 4:05.3, and even better marks he and his countryman Arne Andersson posted in Sweden.

D-5 (Dist.) 96 barrels through 10-64 inch choke.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—

Hulse, speedy New York university Hearn-Williamson Unit No. 1, 38.40 freshman. Hulse made a fast finish to barrels through 1-2 inch choke. come in a yard shead of Gil Dodds in Lafourche parish, Delta farms field MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31.-(P) an even four minutes, six seconds, -The California company's Kenneth

Haegg's best American time, 4:05.3 ft to location in S4, T9N-R10E. Score by innings:

Was posted last week at Cambridge.

Birmingham ... 012 010 010—5 7 1

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S13, T21N-R3E,

NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—The deg E 2,155 ft and S 81 deg E 464 feet from S. W. corner of S54, T16S-R13W. field-Magnolia Petroleum company Army's Colonel Biff Jones and Lieu- 240 ft W of NE corne. of S21, T14S-

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| Arkansas City | 13.4 | 0.6 Fall |
| Vicksburg | 13.2 | 0.8 Fall |
| Natchez | 17.5 | 1.0 Fall |
| Baton Rouge | 12.1 | 0.7 Fall |
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| Camden | 4.9 | 0.0 |
| Monroe | 13.7 | 0.2 Fall |
| OHIO | | |
| Pittsburgh | 16.7 | 0.0 |
| | 19.9 | 1.4 Rise |
| Cairo | 20.3 | 0.2 Rise |
| TENNESSEE | | |
| Chattanooga | 8.9 | 0.2 Rise |
| CUMBERLAND | | |
| Nashville | 10.1 | 0.1 Rise |
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CHICAGO-Wheat: Firm; mill buying. Rye: Steady in sympathy with wheat. Hogs: Nominally unchanged. Cattle: Nominally un-

NEW YORK STOCKS

COTTON New Orleans

25 to 35 cents a bale lower.

Open High Low Close

..20.17 20.17 20.12 20.14b off .20.01 20.01 19.96 19.97-98 off

around 700,000 shares for the session Bonds were under pressure. Com-

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

nodities showed minor swings.

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NEW YORK, July 31 .- (A)-Tension

Mch. .19.80 19.80 19.80 19.81b off & May . 19.66 19.66 19.66 19.67b off .19.51 19.51 19.51 19.52b off AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, July 31 .- (A)-The average price on middling 15-16thsinch cotton today at ten designated southern soot markets was 30 cents a bale lower at 20.54 cents a pound 20.88; middling 7-8-inch average 19.55 SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 31,-(4)-cotton closed steady 25 cents a middling 20.25; good middling 20 Receipts 2,110. Stocks 160,887. New York NEW YORK, July 31 - (F)-W less in securities and expectation

> demand was limited chiefly to scal Futures closed 30 to 35 cents a bale .19.87 19.88 19.82 19.84-83 of . 19.56 19.56 19.49 1951n off 7 . 19.43 19.43 19.55 19.37n off . 19.25 19.25 19.22 19.22-24 off

Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, July 31.—(P)—(WFA)— Butter receipts 676,728. Egg receipts

Middling spot 21.10n off 6.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 31.-(P)-(WFA)-Potatoes: arrivals 87; on track 195; total U. S. shipments 780; Washington long whites U. S. No. 1, 420-425; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. Ne

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 31-(P)-Buy by milling interests gave a firm un derione to the wheat market today after prices had slumped at the open * and indications the Italian situation was heading for a week-end climax. At the close wheat was unchanged 461x to 1-4 higher, September \$1.44 1-4 to 3-8, December \$1.46, oats were unsha changed to 1-4 lower, Septemb 69 7-8, and rye was 1-8 lower to 340 28% higher, September \$1.01 1-8 to 1-4

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| Total Saturday | | 11,009 | 3,19 |
| Total for week | **** | 11,609 | |
| Total for scason | **** | 3,067,714 | **** |
| Augusta 21.16 | | Shpts. | Sale 4, 9 |
| Dallas | 134 | 751 | 2,6 |
| Total Saturday | 154 | 751 | 7.73 |

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Is Ended RUSTON, La., July 31 .- (Special)-Activities of the student senate of Louisiana Tech have been suspended for the duration of the war, it was announced this week by Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, following a confer-

ence with Dr. H. J. Sachs. faculty adviser of the Student Body associa-The decision was reached because

of the absence of leading officers of the organization, who were elected last spring.

Wallace Gable of Shreveport, who was to serve as president, recently was inducted into the army.

Both of the vice-presidents are not available. Gene Fleming of Ferriday. boys' vice-president, has entered the Lovely Two-Story Brick armed services, and Dorothy Ana Meadows, Ruston, did not return to

Dr. Sachs pointed out that there is

no provision in the contsitution and

by-laws of the Student Body associa-

tion for the succession of officers to

Tech for the summer trimester.

head the student senate. He also indicated that a scarcity of advanced civilian men students on the campus at present would make it inadvisable to undertake filling the vacancies. Officers of the student senate now

attending Tech include Schumpers

Barnes, secretary, and Ragan Defreese,

treasurer. Dr. Sachs plans to meet soon with Miss Barnes and Defreese to select a committee of students to supervise the election of class officers, he said. The Student Body association, in its present form, was originated in the fall of 1936, when Donald Lindsey of Bernice was elected president. Subsequent presidents have been: Houston Beaumont, Birmingham, 1938; Owen Johnson, New Orleans, 1939: J. Dodd

Lake Providence, 1941, and Johnny Holland, Jonesboro, 1942.

Brooks, Rinehart, 1940; James Person,

COLORED USO ACTIVITIES The colored USO on DeSiard street is an extension of the N. C. C. S. in downtown Monroe of which John Leonard is director, Mr. Leonard is very much interested in the center and is lending as much aid as possible. W. B. Baker is the director of the colored USO and claims that according to the attendance that the center is a definite need to the soldiers at Selman field, Last Thursday evening's entertainment was the second of a series of ten which is being sponsored. These entertainments are sponsored under the name of the sol-

diers in each barrack from No. 1 to No. 10 and an attendance prize of \$2.50 in war stamps is given to the soldier in his barrack. Last Thursday evening the prize HOUSES—One nine room and bath, 2 went to Corporal Abe Allen and the six rooms, and 1 five room 50 acres of land Facing two highways. Epps. La. to Private Eddie Ray. The program Known as "Motley Place" Owner will accept \$6.500. Write P O Box 1116 8-3-A the center, being under the direction of M. V. Sims, The program con-sisted of the following numbers: a solo by Verdia Mae Logan, a dance by Odessa Strawder, selection from Dunbar by L. Wilham, a solo by M. V. Sims, with E. Jones at the piano, dancing and an old time grand march. The prize was awarded by H. E. Gains, who made a timely talk in behalf of the soldiers. The prize was picked by E. M. Davenport and others assisting in the program were O. B. Medlock, Edwina Loche, and Marie Penn, Barrack No. 3 will have the program next Thursday night. Baker again thanks all for the co-

operation given to the USO. Refreshments were served and 300 persons were present, COCREHAM IS NAMED TO

REPLACE RUFUS FONTENOT BATON ROUGE, La., July 31.-(A)-Governor Sam Jones announced Sat-8-4-A urday the appointment of Roland Cocreham as acting state collector of revonue, succeeding Rufus W. Fontenot, and of Matt J. Fruge, as acting state civilian defense coordinator, succeeding Cocrebam.

The shifts were made to name a replacement for Fontenot, given a

leave of absence to enter army serv-

ice with a major's commission. Fon-tenot said he would report for duty next week at Camp Custer, Mich.

Cocreham has been serving as state defense coordinator with Fruge as his assistant, Earlier Cocreham had been acting executive director of the state department of commerce and industry and prior to that as executive secretary to Governor Jones. He is former state adjutant general of the Louisiana department of the Ameri-

Fruge has served with the state office of civilian defense under Cocreham since organization of the office. He came to Baton Rouge De-cember 10, 1941, from his home at Eunice, where he had been engaged in the retail furniture business for 17 years. A veteran of the first World war. Fruge is a past vice-commander of the Legion.

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WANTED TO BUY-One portable paint spray outfit Garnier Clinic, Bastrop, La.

SEWING MACHINES

WANTED—Dry good store Will pay good price Write D Bookstaff, 122 Milam St., Shreveport, La 7-31-A

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co street. Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co
Phone 384
8-4-A

Solution

Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co
Phone 384
8-4-A

205 Pine

Solution

Phone 649
8-3-A

We Buy Used Furniture NEW YORK HARDWARE & FOR SALE—5-room house; newly decorated and remodeled. Walking distance of town. Excellent buy, 301 6th street. 625 DeSiard Phone 5500

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE HOLLIS FURNITURE CO PHONE 1665

WANTED: USED BAND IN-STRUMENTS P. G Butcher Music Co. Phone 3702

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 71-A partments, Furnished

OR RENT-Three-room apartment, Fur nished, 303 Filhiol, West Monroe, Show by appointment only, Mrs. B. T. Hum-phries, Phone 4935. NICELY PAPERED two-room apartments. Couple only, \$27.50 per month. Telephone 5164, 819 Cypress street, West Monroe.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Close in. \$25. Call 6329-J. 8-4-A UNFURNISHED rooms, 511 Stella street. West Monroe. 8-3-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

74-Houses, Furnished 86-Houses For Sale TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES and baths I block Dick Taylor St. \$1.890 each. 5400.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house in Ray-ville, La. Conveniently located, 28 miles from Monroe, Phone Mrs. George Frank-lin at Rayville, La., 152. 8-4-A 78-Rooms Without Board

ROOMS FOR RENT-Globe hotel 500 DeSiard street. Telephone 9316. 8-8-FURNISHED ROOM. Near Junior college Working couple or person prefered. Phone 4016. 8-1-

NICELY FURNISHED large front bedroom Adjoining bath. Innerspring mattr Garage. 308 Bres avenue. Teleph 6982-J.

FURNISHED bed-Dom. Private entrance, connecting bath. Gentleman only, 316 Grammont. Phone 3661-J. 8-3-P

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM. Tile bath with shower. Adjoining sun parlor. Ceiling fan and radio. Gentlemen only.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS 1503 Emerson Phone 1094 8-8-A

BEDROOM suitable for couple. Telephone 380. 111 Stone avenue. 8-1-A FRONT BEDROOM for rent. Private en-trance. Innerspring mattress. Near bath 306 N. 3rd, W. M. Mrs. Dunn. 8-1-A LARGE bedroom in private home for gen-tlemen or working couple. Close in. 60-Jackson. Phone 3920. 8-1-4

83-Wanted To Rent

OFFICER and wife desire furnished apart ment or house. No children, no pets. N wild parties. Phone 5389-XM. 8-3-1 OFFICER and wife desire 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. No children N pets. Phone 3070 Cabin 4. 8-3-1

OFFICER and wife desire 5 or more room furnished house Call 2095-R. \$10 REWARD for information leading to the rental of a desirable 5 or 6 room house by August 15th. 707 Grammont.

WANTED: Cabin or apartment. 3 ber and kitchenette. All included. Please call Monroe Hotel, room 507. 8-1-A OFFICER AND WIFE desire furnished apartment. No children Phone 5985-W.

baths. 1 3-room house and bath 3 lots. All in good condition. Completely furnished. Rents for \$140 Refined business girl desires room, pro-ably with board. Permanently emplo Call 147. per month. Owners will accept \$10,000, Phone 5400.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85-Farms & Land For Sale Lovely Two-Story Brick 153 acres on Bayou DeSiard, Two gas wells.
Free gas. One large 7 room house in good condition. Three smaller houses. Land all under fence, 56 acres in cultivation. R. & LELA K. BREARD Located in Monroe's Best North Side FOR SALE Fhis luxurious home, combining quality and style, is dedicated to the comfort and happiness of a family who demand re-fined environment.

4 ACRES 2 miles off Highway 80 on gravel road, Good pasture and truck patch. Lights, gas, fine Surranteed repairs on all makes machines, \$1.50 up. (White replacement parts are available). Machines rented \$5 per BUY BONDS BUY LAND B. S. BRASWELL BONDED BROKER Ouachita Bank Bldg. 2714 or 2372-J

HOUSE, 4 ROOMS

10 acres. 4-room house. Water and lights. One and one-quarter miles off Shreveport highway on Harrell road. Owner will accept \$2,000.

E. W. CRUSE

FOR SALE—214 acres, \$ good tenant houses. Barns and other improvements. Located on Beouf river, 10 miles south of Aito, La. Possession October or November. Price \$4,000.

LUTHER REED & CO. PORTY ACRES of land and four-room house 35 acres in cultivation Located on Monroe-Oak Grove highway About 5 strom Collinston. Known as Oliver Golson place. Immediate possession can be had. Price \$1,500 E W. Cruse. P. O. Box 1116, Monroe, La. 8-8-8

725 ACRES OF LAND With good young growth of hardwood timber. About € miles southeast of city. Will accept

\$5.00 per acre. E. W. CRUSE 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400

WANTED TO BUY—Late model ironer.
Priced reasonably. Good condition. Telephone 4021.

8-4-A
WANTED—Good used piano at reasonable price. Phone 1119-W or 5191-J. 7-Jl-A
INDIVIDUAL wants to buy good gas or west from new bridge Priced \$4,259.

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy good gas or electric refrigerator, also sewing machine. Will pay cash. Call 2814-XW.

8-4-P

Selectric refrigerator, also sewing machine. Will pay cash. Call 2814-XW.

8-4-P

BONDED BROKER. BONDED BROKER

Seven room house, 190 feet on South Third street, through to South Fourth street, 110 8-7-A feet, 8 pecan trees, Paving paid, \$5,250.

1503 Emerson Phone 1094 8-8-A FOR SALE—Large rooming house. Good repair. Located 2 blocks from court square. 2 blocks from high school, 1 block Central Grammar school, near 2 churches, Owner Mrs. C. J. McBride, 409 South Washington, Bastrop, La. 8-3-A

MRS. R. E. DAVIS

TIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH 703 Auburn. Less than four years old Large screened porch. Price \$5,273 Reason for selling owner leaving city Can give immediate possession. E. W. CRUSE 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400 8-4-A

THREE-BEDROOM HOME WEST MONROE Needs some repairs, but a bargain at the asking price of \$2,500.00.

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor 315 Ouachita Bank Bidg. Phone 1307 204 LINDERMAN, West Monroe. Three-bed-room house. Nice neighborhood. Close in

E. B. JOHNSTON Real Estate Broker
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45 5-ROOM house and 80 acres of land on Mühaven road. Opposite airport. Lights and gas. See

E. B. JOHNSTON

Large screened porches. Porte Cochere,

nent Furnished complete with new

urniture. 3 lots. Apartment rents for

\$50 per month Located 6108 DeSlard

near airport. Reason for seiling-leav-

ing city For quick sale. \$8,400 Car

be seen by appointment only. Phone

3909 SPURGEON DRIVE-8-room house

Near Jr. college, in excellent location Several nice 5-room houses. Good locations. South side and West Monro Already financed.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS

Phone 1094

Five-room house and bath with all new fix-

tures. In best of condi-

tion. 11/4 acres land. In Splane addition. Just off Shreveport highway. For

quick sale \$3,100. Imme-

diate possession can be

E. W. CRUSE

302 Ouachita Bank Bidg. Phone 5400

ROOM COTTAGE, 607 St. John, 3 bed rooms; lot 75x121. Price \$4,000.

LUTHER REED & CO.

LARGE 10 ROOM DUPLEX-Two

Home

Residential Section

had.

and four-room and bath garage spart-

88-Real Estate Brokers

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor

815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 REAL NICE & Room home and bath.

91-Wanted-Real Estate

WILL TRADE my equity in 2-year-old FHA

Want to sell your property? List it with me for best and quickest results.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS 1503 Emerson

Tech Group Not To Be Activated Until War

Activities of the student senate of for the duration of the war, it was announced this week by Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, following a conference with Dr. H. J. Sachs, faculty

The decision was reached because of the absence of leading officers of

available. Gene Fleming of Ferriday,

boys' vice-president, has entered the armed services, and Dorothy Ann Meadows, Ruston, did not return to Tech for the summer trimester. Dr. Sachs pointed out that there is no provision in the contsitution and by-laws of the Student Body association for the succession of officers to cated that a scarcity of advanced

Bernice was elected president. Subse-

O. B. Medlock, Edwina Loche, and Marie Penn. Barrack No. 3 will have

creham since organization of the office. He came to Baton Rouge De-CHOICE HOME sites in Cole and Crescent Bend addition. Prices ranging from \$165 to \$450. Can be purchased on easy terms. Select your lot today. years. A veteran of the first World war, Fruge is a past vice-commander 8-1-A of the Legion. Fruge established the aircraft warn-

Phone 1094

adviser of the Student Body associa-

civilian men students on the campus at present would make it inadvisable

bouble garage with servants' toilet room and two yard tool rooms Bedroom, tile bath, large storage room and two closets over garage. All drives, walks and garage floor are of concrete Large grounds, lot 212 ft. front, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees.

Bernice was elected president, Subsequent presidents have been: Houston Beaumont, Birmingham, 1938; Owen Johnson, New Orleans, 1939; J. Dodd Brooks, Rinehart, 1940; James Person, Lake Providence, 1941, and Johnny Holland, Jonesboro 1942

8-4-A The colored USO on DeSiard street diers at Selman field. Last Thursday

peration given to the USO.

COCREHAM IS NAMED TO REPLACE RUFUS FONTENOT

BATON ROUGE, La., July 31 .- (A)-

of the Third fighter command.

Is Ended RUSTON, La., July 31 .- (Special) --

Wallace Gable of Shreveport, who was to serve as president, recently was Both of the vice-presidents are not

Containing entrance hall. Large iiving room with open tile and brick fireplace and two beautiful crystal chandellers. Delightfully comfortable sun parlor overmocking the garden Dining room. Buttery Ritchen and furnace room on first floor. Master bedroom with dressing room and private tile bath, two large bedrooms with connecting tile bath, all with celling fans. Large living room. Large storage trunk and luggage room. Cedar lined, and an abundance of other closets on second floor. Best oak floors, plastered walls, all doors and windows weather stripped. Central steam heating system.

bargain priced at half its cost. Shown by appointment only. No information over

E. W. CRUSE 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor

Nice five-room house and bath.

Built-in garage. All concrete

oundation, asbestos siding, as-

bestos roofing. Large lot. Just

off Loop road. Owner will ac-

cept \$7,500.00.

OUTSTANDING

VALUE

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Dooley's addition Lights, wat For quick sale \$890. E. W.

TWO-STORY HOME

Large 5-room house Near Brown Faper Mill. Attic ventilation. Large iot. Located 201 Nat Street. For immediate sale owner will accept \$2,600. Terms can be arranged. Property now vacant. 5-room house. Recently modernized. 300 Crosley Street. West Monroe. Corner tot. Priced \$3,000. Terms. 4-room house. Newly decorated. 905 North Third, West Monroe. Priced \$2,500. Terms. 5-room house 906 South Second Street Screened porch, bardwood floors, conveniently located. Priced \$3,650, Terms.

87-Lots For Sale

LUTHER REED & CO.

LUTHER REED & CO.

CONSULT these ads every day for late buying and selling service and civil air raid warning system in Louisiana under supervision 8-8-A ing information,

Refreshments were served and 300

secretary to Governor Jones. He is ormer state adjutant general of the

COLORED USO ACTIVITIES

8-ROOM duplex and 2 baths. Porches and double garage. Lot 60 x 144. In best of neighborhood. In good condition. On Au-burn avenue. Owner will accept \$6,800. Phone 5400. HOUSES—One nine room and bath, 2 six rooms, and 1 five room 50 acres of land. Facing two bighways. Epps. La. Known as "Motley Place" Owner will accept \$6.500. Write P. O. Box 1116 was the best that has been had at

persons were preser

and of Matt J. Fruge, as acting state

Senator Would Put Men Over 30 And Those Under In Different Classes

WASHINGTON, July 31.-(AP)-Predicting early action by congress to overhaul the selective service system, be helpful in the solving of post-war Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, wrote problems in the Balkans. Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey The princess, a pretty, dark-haired Saturday urging the separation of men over 30 years of age and those to American officers and nurses over games and the building was filled younger into different draft classifi-

Taft told an interviewer he felt confident that demands for a halt in the drafting of fathers, linked with indications of an easing off in selective service quotas, would bring the whole question of a reassessment of the present induction system before congress shortly after it reconvenes in September from a summer recess. In his letter to Hershey, Taft said he believed that if a division were made at the 30-year-old age level, it probably would not be necessary

to draft those over 30 in the future "I feel very strongly," the Ohican told Hershey, "that men of 30 and younger should be drafted before the Taft listed six reasons for the pro-

posed change in the present system, under which draft calls go out to men up to 38, with married men being taken after the quotas of single men are exhausted. These were:
"1. Men under 30 make better sol-

diers and are more likely to stand the physical strain. "2. Nen under 30 are not going to be comfortable staying at home even local war price and rationing board 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. if they are married. In fact, many that all the coupons in their gasoline

have already volunteered. "3. Men under 30 have not reached responsible positions in the various mediately. civilian activities in which they are Coupons engaged and can much more easily and with less sacrifice give up these activities. This is particularly true of young professional men.

"4. Men under 30 are of less value to their employers because they have write endorsements immediately on not reached the key positions where any coupons now in their possession experience counts.

"5. Men under 30 have not built up the standard of expense which older men have assumed. This means that their families will not have to make the severe readjustments which have to be made by many men over 30. "6. In the case of men under 30, it is much more likely that their wives will have families still fully able to support them, to which they may return temporarily while their husbands are in the service.'

Borrow all the money you need on your car, paid for or not, or on any other collateral. regardless of where you live. Borrow on anything that you own. You have to make only one trip. Get the cash before you leave. It is easy to borrow money from

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NOUNCE ENGAGEMENT CIVIC CENTER ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

old secret engagement of Princess Alexandra of Greece and King Peter of Yugoslavia was announced formal y by Mimilos Trifunovic, premier of the Yugoslav government-in-exile. No date has been set for the wedding of the two young royal exiles. Alexandra's mother, Princess Aspasia,

Private Parties

During Coming Months

Still Uncertain

WASHINGTON, July 31.-(A)-Meat

counters through the nation soon!

should be exhibiting quantities of

supply of pork during the next fev

dling feed supplies, expanded market-

ings during this period appear fairly

certain.

But whether the increased market-

to allow it to go into consumption at

Regardless of whether there is any

change in ration allowances, increased

movement generally reaches a peak in the late fall and then starts taper-

which they were entitled.

ing off again in November.

ration coupons.

explained that "We want to hear good news of the war before anything else. The marriage, which has been approved by the Yugoslav government proved by the Yugoslav government South Grand street, is becoming in-and both royal families, is expected to creasingly popular with the public.

a snack bar at the London Red Cross with young people engaged in varied club. There she met King Peter, a activities. club. There she met King reter, a slender young man in naval uniform who often dropped in to listen to the that night the public who desire printed of any nature can obdance band.

The vivacious princess, a great-The vivacious princess, a great-great-granddaughter of Queen Vic-toria and a cousin of the duchess of On this night only, the other people ers of war office here.

Gasoline Users Should Endorse All Coupons When

Motorists and all other gasoline users were reminded today by the that all the coupons in their gasoline ration books must be endorsed im-

Coupons in new books issued after July 22 should be endorsed as soon as they are received from the war price and rationing board, officials of the board said. In addition, users should any coupons now in their possession or received before July 22.

In the past it has not been necessary to write notations on coupons until they were actually used to buy gas. Immediate endorsements are required under a new OPA amendmen both as a convenience to the public and as a help to OPA investigators in checking misuse of ration coupons steaks, beef roasts, hamburgers and falling into the hands of persons not other cuts to give the housewife a entitled to them, the board officials wider choice in spending her meat

pointed out. "Under the new plan the motorist by spending a few minutes endorsing his coupons all at once will save delay and trouble when he goes to a filling

"The new requirement also means greater protection to the motorist whose bock is lost or stolen, since the finder and the find the finder or thief will not be able level and beginning to outrun dwinto pass off the coupons as his own by writing in his own license num-ber," "By cooperating in making these "By cooperating in making these endorsements promptly the rightful holders of a gasoline ration will be ings will be reflected in larger ci-OPA in its job of detecting and preventing a black market in gasoline and gasoline coupons. Endorsements make it possible to distinguish the coupons that have been preceded to doubt it unless livested. coupons that have been properly used from those that have been obtained equitable manner.

Attention was called to the fact the time. that whenever a motor vehicle registration number is changed, this change shall be noted by the war price marketing would result in at least one and rationing board or state registra- favorable change in the meat supply tion official, on the front cover of the situation from the consumer standbook. The coupons bearing the old point During the past several months, number may then be used without consumers were not always able to

Hear Chas. E. Fuller

Old-Fashioned Revival National Gospel Broadcast KMLB 4:30 to 5:30 TODAY-SUNDAY

Withheld Taxes

We are new qualified to receive from all

employers-to hold same on deposit-and

to make remittance at proper time of all

We suggest that you retain in your own

business these withheld amounts and bring

them to us only once per month to sim-

Thanks

20% of salaries withheld for taxes,

These should be brought to us, not as a deposit,

but in cash or a check payable to us. We then give

to you a signed, numbered receipt, which receipt

you use as cash in payment of income taxes at a

War Girl Of The Week



MISS MACKIE DUCHESNE

However, Increase In Rations

She and her family moved to Montoe. Section where she are considered a progress chart on all engineering appropriate the Rayville grammar schools and Mangemployees. She has proved herself a ham High school, graduating in June, very efficient worker and is a credit 1940. She majored in commerce in to the sub-depot as a whole.

Security administration, Columbia, United States engineers, one at Barksshort time.

off-set to some extent by a smaller self diligently she completed her busi- lington.

Miss Mackie Duchesne is the daugh-) ness training in four months' time and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duchesne, on September 1, 1942, was employed by Route 3, Monroe. She was born near the 78th Sub-Depot, Selman field. She Rayville and lived there until she was works in the engineering department seventeen years of age, at which time as a clerk in the production control she and her family moved to Monroe. section where she compiles data for

er, Ruston High school; Mrs. Annie May Delony, substitute teacher, of The Duchesne family is well rep-After graduating from high school resented in war work, Mackie has two Castor; Miss Jessamine Elsworth, socia she accepted a position with the Farm | brothers who are employed by the studies and ninth grade teacher, Ruston High school; Morelle Emmons principal of Simsboro High school; P La., where she was employed for a dale field and another here at Selman field. Another brother, Ersie Du-P. Ferguson, elementary principal Bastrop; Mrs. Katheryn C. Gosselin In order to get more specialized chesne, is employed at the sub-depot, business training than high school af- Selman field, and is also in the en-Maggie Haws, supervisor of More-house parish schools, Bastrop, Mrs.

forded, she resigned her job with the gineering department. One sister, Miss F. S. A. and enrolled in the Monroe Cilla Faye Duchesne, is employed at But this increase in beef may be Commercial school. By applying her- the Dixie Ordnance Works. Ster-

Calhoun Agricultural Experi- Wildlife Encampment Is Con- ton High school; C. T. Woodard, sument Group To Invite Guests Aug. 6

doubt it, unless livestock marketings should, for a brief period, overcrowd Agricultural Experiment station will must windlife encampagent tool hold unusual interest because of war- 26-30 at Jordan Johnson 4-H club time conditions, stated W. G. Taggart, camp near Calhoun. There were 253 mentary teacher, of Simaboro, and Miss Ruth Johnson, science and facilities for storing any surplus meat by theft, counterfeiting, and illegal purchase, and put into unlawful use by black market operators. Individ
The WFA is now operating on the part of the first one in north Loupersons enrolled, stated T. J. Jordan, islana for white farmers will be held state agent. by black market operators. Individuals who endorse these coupons will
thus help OPA see that gasoline is
distributed and used in a fair and
tree civilian and mulitary use than uli be beld at St. Joseph August and Calhoun, August 5.

This year's attendance is urged, it s pointed out, because of the fact that the annual Farm and Home Weeknot be held this summer. Transporta- ment, tion and labor shortage necessitated cancellation of the customary farm and home program, and the program throwing and other diversions. get meat to which they were entitled at St. Joseph and Calhoun field days under rationing, or they had a very limited choice. Those living long distances from meat producing and proc-essing centers often had to go without those nearer could get all to isiana's farm activities as possible, Mr. Taggart said.

Larger supplies of beef can be expected because this is the season of Persons who expect to attend either Campbell, regional director, Tuskegee field day are urged to bring their the year when grass-fed cattle from own lunch, it is pointed out, because of food rationing. It is also suggested the southwestern and western ranges start to market in big volume. That that parish groups work out transportation problems among themselves, using as few automobiles as possible.

Observation and discussion of approximately a dozen projects will be Calhoun, which is being arranged by lawson M. Johns, superintendent. Included in the program will be a dis-cussion of routine management of the dairy herd breeding program, methods of permanent and supplemental pastures, cultural tests on peanwis, soybeans, cotton and corn and other crops. The poultry project will be another subject for observation and discussion, including experimental feed crops for poultry as well as proper housing methods.

County and home demonstration agents of north Louisiana are joining with other extension and experiment station workers in urging the attendance of as many farm men and women

METHODISTS PLAN PARTIES NIGHTLY

"Something new under the sun" is cromised at the West Monroe First Methodist church from August 9-13. This year, because of wartime conditions, the summer camp for young people and intermediates had to be eliminated. In its place there will be a party every night at the church between the dates just cited,
Starting Monday, August 9, there will be a supper served to all young people and intermediates of the church in the social rooms in the basement. After the supper, there will be a short lecture by Rev. Minyette of Rayville. Concluding the night's entertainment, Miss Lucyle Godwin, director of the Monte average time. director of the Monroe recreation de-partment, will direct games and other entertainment. There will be no charge and a similar program and will be served each night through to August 13. All young people are urged to at-tend, and something really unique in

entertainment is assured.

Ruth Spier, elementary principal Bastrop; Miss Daisy White, mathe-

ducted With Large Enrollment Annual field days of the Louisiana The state 4-H clubs held their an-Agricultural Experiment station will mual wildlife encampment from July

l'extension department. Rodent control was taught daily by R. Dean, of Jackson, Miss.

eight minor accidents Conservation of trees and birds was taught by Bryant Bateman, of the an event of 30 years' observance-will L. S. U. agricultural extension depart-

Recreation comprised swimming baseball, games, marches, horseshe Guests who delivered the principal are being arranged cooperatively by experiment station and L. S. U. agri-H. C. Sanders, L. S. U. agricuttural cultural extension staff members to extension department; W. C. Abbott, include as many phases of north Lou- state 4-H club leader; Mr. Hawthorne, horticulturalist of the state experiment station at Calhoun and T. M.

institute, Alabama.

All local home and farm demonstraion agents attended as well as six

DOKEYS TO MEET The Dokeys will have an important meeting at Stonewall lodge temple, Monday at 8 p.m. Plans are on foot the feature of the day's program at for the holding of a ceremonial short-

Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY PHONE 184

YOUNG WIFE SLAYER IS

30 EDUCATORS

mer Workshop at Lou-

isiana Tech

RUSTON, La., July 31.—(Special)— Thirty educational leaders from seven

parishes—Lincoln, Jackson, Webster, Union, Bienville, Richland and More-

house-have been attracted to Louisi-

ana Tech's summer workshop, now completing the third of its six weeks

Offered by the college in coopera-

ion with the state department of edu-

cation to promote an improvement in

education and living conditions in Louisiana, the workshop is designed

for teachers, principals and parish su-pervisors. Dr. F. C. Jenkins, director

of Southern Association study, o

Nashville, Tenn., is in charge, with

Miss Whilden Wallace, of Holtsville,

High school, Deatsville, Ala., as co-

R. L. Vining, director of student

teaching at Louisiana Tech, is serving

as local coordinator. Consultants in

clude: Mrs. Camilla Best, of the di-

vision of audio-visual aids, New Or-leans city schools; Dr. Mildred Eng-lish, of the Peabody training school,

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.; Mrs. Edith J. Few-

ell, instructor at the Norris school Norris, Tenn.; Miss Lena Moore, help

ng teacher for D. C. Heath and com-

pany, Atlanta, Ga.; and Miss Alma Schmalzrid, a state supervisor, of Ba-

ton Rouge and Miss Helen Woodard leacher personnel counselor of Lou-

Workshop personnel is as follows:
Mrs. Helen H. Barnett, elementary
teacher at the Louisiana Methodist

orphanage, Ruston; Mrs. Ruth Jenkins Beard, fifth grade teacher, Arcadia

Fred H. Weavers, principal of the Mc

Ginty rural school, Bonita; Mrs Georgia Hill Caldwell, elementary

teacher, Delhi: Miss Martha Clingar

English teacher, Ruston High school

Troy C. Cotten, principal of Bonite High school; Miss Ruby Craton, super-

visor of Webster parish schools, Min-

den; Miss Judith A. Crymes, American

history and civics teacher, Ruston

Miss Hazel DeFreese, English teach-

elementary principal, Bastrop; Miss

Mary W. Lewis, sixth grade teacher

at Hillcrest Grammar school, Ruston

S. G. Lucky, principal of Bastrop High

C. W. Montgomery, principal of Mer Rouge High school; Miss Dorothy El-

ien Nolan, third grade teacher, of Gilbert; R. L. Seegars, supervisor of

Lincoln parish schools, Ruston; Miss

matics teacher. Ruston High school Miss Mary Witt, civics teacher at Rus-

pervisor of Jackson parish schools. Jonesboro: Mrs. Mary Bess Hilton

Taylor, elementary teacher, of Rus-

ton; Mrs. Etta B. Meeks, elementary

principal, Farmerville; Miss Maggie Hinton, English teacher at Ruston

mathematics teacher at Ruston High

landed over 32,219 times with only

Flying Fortresses used in training

school.

of operation

siana Tech.

High school.

MOBILE, Ala., July 31.-(A)-Eldon NOW IN RUSTO Thompson, 20-year-old wife slayer. was found guilty late Saturday morn-Are Pursuing Courses In Sum- penitentiary.

The state had asked his execution mistakes."

for the murder of his pretty old brunette bride, Martha Cosper GIVEN TERM OF 10 YEARS Thompson, as she walked along Dauphin street to her work last January. The case went to the jury at 1:22

o'clock Friday afternoon. Judge David H. Edington, in impos ing the sentence, urged Thompson ng on a charge of second degree mur- take advantage of his 10-year term i der and sentenced to 10 years in the the penitentiary to make himself right "your Creator-who makes no with

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1941 Chev. Deluxe Club Coupe

1941 Buick Sedanette Special

1941 Buick Super Sedan

1941 Dodge Coupe

1941 Plymouth Sedan, Twotone

1941 Pontiac Eight Sedan

1941 Pontiac Custom Sedan

1941 Cadillac Sedan

1941 Plymouth Sedan, Brown

1941 Ford Deluxe Coupe

1941 Dodge Brougham

1941 Ford Deluxe, 2-Door, Red

1941 Ford Deluxe 2-Door, Blue

1941 Ford Deluxe 2-Door, Black

1941 Plymouth Station Wagon

1939 Buick Special, 2-Door

1939 Chevrolet Coach

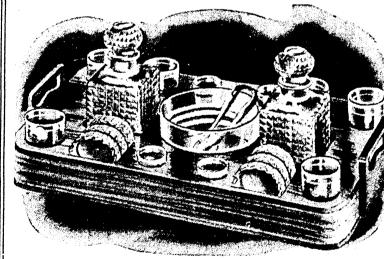
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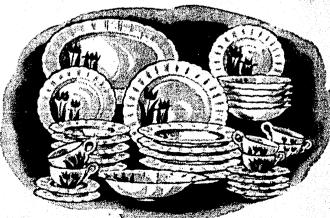
Lovely walnut and maple portable cabinet. Octogonal shape similar to picture, 197 long by 12" wide. With matching handles for each handling. Comes equipp with 2 glass decantors highball glasses and 4 at glasses all with plati edges. 6 swizzle sticks one large glass ice Handy for entertaini truly a beautiful m

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Central Sayings Bank& Trust Co. Another War Time Service-

"as time goes on"

later date.



War Girl Of The Week

Senator Would Put Men Over 30 And Those Under In Different Classes

overhaul the selective service system, be helpful in the solving of post-war especially the teen age girls and boys Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, wrote problems in the Balkans.

indications of an easing off in selec- dance band. tive service quotas, would bring the The vivacious princess, a greatin September from a summer recess, ers of war office here. In his letter to Hershey, Taft said told Hershey, "that men of 30 and younger should be drafted before the

posed change in the present system, up to 38, with married men being taken after the quotas of single men are exhausted. These were:

"1. Men under 30 make better soldiers and are more likely to stand the physical strain.

be comfortable staying at home even local war price and rationing board 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. if they are married. In fact, many that all the coupons in their gasoline have already volunteered.

responsible positions in the various mediately. civilian activities in which they are Coupons in new books issued after engaged and can much more easily July 22 should be endorsed as soon as and with less sacrifice give up these

not reached the key positions where any coupons now in their possession

"5. Men under 30 have not built up the standard of expense which older to write notations on coupons until their families will not have to make the severe readjustments which have quired under a new OPA amendment

Borrow all the money you need on your car, paid for or not, or on any other collateral, regardless of where you live. Borrow on anything that you own. You have to make only one trip. Get the cash before you leave. It is easy to borrow money from

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT CIVIC CENTER

lexandra of Greece and King Peter Yugoslavia was announced formalby Mimilos Trifunovic, premier of ne Yugoslav government-in-exile. No date has been set for the wed-

ding of the two young royal exiles.

Alexandra's mother, Princess Aspasia. explained that "We want to hear good news of the war before anything else." The marriage, which has been apdicting early action by congress to proved by the Yugoslav government South Grand street, is becoming inand both royal families, is expected to creasingly popular with the public

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey The princess, a pretty, dark-haired Saturday urging the separation of girl, used to serve waffles and coffee men over 30 years of age and those to American officers and nurses over younger into different draft classifi-cations.

a snack bar at the London Red Cross club. There she met King Peter, a Taft told an interviewer he felt slender young man in naval uniform confident that demands for a halt in who often dropped in to listen to the the drafting of fathers, linked with music of a United States infantry

whole question of a reassessment of great-granddaughter of Queen Victhe present induction system before toria and a cousin of the duchess of ongress shortly after it reconvenes Kent, works now at the Allied prison-

he believed that if a division were made at the 30-year-old age level, it probably would not be necessary to draft those over 30 in the future.

under which draft calls go out to men Gasoline Users Should Endorse All Coupons When Received

Motorists and all other gasoline to 9 p. m. 2. Wen under 30 are not going to users were reminded today by the Friday and Saturday the hours will be "3. Men under 30 have not reached ration books must be endorsed im

activities. This is particularly true of they are received from the war price and rationing board, officials of the "4. Men under 30 are of less value board said. In addition, users should to their employers because they have write endorsements immediately on

"6. In the case of men under 30, it both as a convenience to the public is much more likely that their wives and as a help to OPA investigators in will have families still fully able to checking misuse of ration coupons steaks, beef roasts, hamburgers and support them, to which they may re- falling into the hands of persons not other cuts to give the housewife a temporarily while their hus- entitled to them, the board officials wider choice in sp

"Under the new plan the motorist by spending a few minutes endorsing But this increase in

by writing in his own license number," "By cooperating in making these endorsements promptly the rightful holders of a gasoline ration will be rendering invaluable assistance to OPA in its job of detecting and preventing a black market in gasoline and gasoline coupons. Endorsements make it possible to distinguish the coupons that have been properly used surchase, and put into unlawful use needs

Attention was called to the fact the time. that whenever a motor vehicle registration number is changed, this change shall be noted by the war price and rationing hoard or state registration.

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Hear Chas. E. Fuller in his Old-Fashioned Revival National Gospel Broadcast KMLB 4:30 to 5:30

TODAY-SUNDAY

GROWS POPULAR

Hours Arranged To Suit Public: Thursday To Feature Private Parties

The new recreation center, 1700

It has been decided to designate Thursday night as "closed night." On that night the public who desire pritain the free use of the building and the first one who speaks for the privilege will receive a grant of this favor

9 a. m. to 1 p. m. except Saturdays and Sundays.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the building will be open from 5 p. m. be reserved for private parties, while

However, Increase In Rations During Coming Months Still Uncertain

trouble when he goes to a filling supply of pork during the next few

All in all, the meat supply situation looks more hopeful for the next eight or ten months and with livestock the finder or thief will not be able level and beginning to outrun dwin-to pass off the coupons as his own dling feed supplies, expanded markety writing in his own license num- ings during this period appear fairly

oupons that have been properly used should, for a brief period, overcrowd

to allow it to go into consumption at and Calhoun, August 5.

book. The coupons bearing the old point During the past several months, those nearer could get all to

Larger supplies of beef can be ex- Taggart said. cted because this is the season of ie year when grass-fed cattle from southwestern and western ranges art to market in big volume. That rement generally reaches a peak the late fall and then starts taperng off again in November.

cialized chesne, is employed at the sub-depot, S. A. and enrolled in the Monroe Cilla Faye Duchesne, is employed at house parish schools, Bastrop; Mrs. A. and enrolled in the Monroe crisis and enrolled in the Monroe crisis school. By applying here cercial school. By applying here the Dixie Ordnance Works, Ster-lington. Mary W. Lewis, sixth grade teacher at Hillcrest Grammar school, Ruston His is coupons all at once will save delay off-set to some extent by a smaller self diligently she completed her busi- lington.

MISS MACKIE DUCHESNE

ment Group To Invite Guests Aug. 6

by black market operators. IndividThe WFA is now operating on the at the St. Joseph station, August 5, Classes were conducted each day

and rationing board or state registrafavorable change in the meat supply
tion official, on the front cover of the
situation from the consumer standtook. The coverage having the old number may then be used without consumers were not always able to cancellation of the customary farm get meat to which they were entitled under rationing, or they had a very limited choice. Those living long distances from meat producing and processing centers often had to go without while those pearer could get all to include as many phases of north Long state 4. H. club leader: Mr. Hawthorne, while those pearer could get all to include as many phases of north Long state 4. H. club leader: Mr. Hawthorne, while those pearer could get all to include as many phases of north Long state 4. H. club leader: Mr. Hawthorne, while those pearer could get all to include as many phases of north Long state 4. H. club leader: Mr. Hawthorne, while those pearer could get all to the customary farm and the program and the program and other diversions. Guests who delivered the principal addresses at the encampment were: experiment station and L. S. U. agricultural extension staff members to include as many phases of north Long state 4. H. club leader: Mr. Hawthorne, which is the customary farm and the program and other diversions. Guests who delivered the principal addresses at the encampment were: experiment station and L. S. U. agricultural extension staff members to include as many phases of north Long states.

> field day are urged to bring their institute, Alabama. own lunch, it is pointed out, because that parish groups work out transpor- trainee tation problems among themselves. using as few automobiles as possible.

the feature of the day's program at Calhoun, which is being arranged by Dawson M. Johns, superintendent. Included in the program will be a discussion of routine management of the dairy herd breeding program, methods of permanent and supplemental pastures, cultural tests on peanuts, soybeans, cotton and corn and other crops. The poultry project will be another subject for observation and discussion, including experimental feed crops for poultry as well as proper housing methods.

County and home demonstration agents of north Louisiana are joining with other extension and experiment station workers in urging the attendance of as many farm men and women

METHODISTS PLAN PARTIES NIGHTLY

"Something new under the sun" romised at the West Monroe Firs Methodist church from August 9-13. This year, because of wartime condi tions, the summer camp for young people and intermediates had to be eliminated. In its place there will be a party every night at the church be-

tween the dates just cited. Starting Monday, August 9, there will be a supper served to all young people and intermediates of the church in the social rooms in the basement. After the supper, there will be a short lecture by Rev. Minyette of Rayville. Concluding the night's entertainment, Miss Lucyle Godwin, director of the Monroe recreation department, will direct games and other entertainment. There will be no charge and a similar program and through to August 13.

All young people are urged to attend, and something really unique in

Calhoun Agricultural Experi- Wildlife Encampment Is Con- ton High school, C. T. Woodard, s

ducted With Large

Enrollment

by black market operators. Individuals who endorse these coupons will
thus help OPA see that gasoline is
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include as many phases of north Lou- state 4-H club leader; Mr. Hawthorne, isiana's farm activities as possible, Mr. horticulturalist of the state experiment station at Calhoun and T. M. Persons who expect to attend either Campbell, regional director, Tuskegee All local home and farm demonstra-

DOKEYS TO MEET

The Dokeys will have an important meeting at Stonewall lodge temple, Monday at 8 p.m. Plans are on foot , stated Grand Zizier L. J. Hunni-

Pause... Refresh



supper will be served each night COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

30 EDUCATORS **NOW IN RUSTON**

Are Pursuing Courses In Summer Workshop at Louisiana Tech

RUSTON, La., July 31 .- (Special)parishes—Lincoln, Jackson, Webster Union, Bienville, Richland and Morehouse-have been attracted to Louisicompleting the third of its six weeks of operation

Offered by the college in coopera tion with the state department of education to promote an improvement i education and living conditions is Louisiana, the workshop is designed for teachers, principals and parish su-pervisors. Dr. F. C. Jenkins, director Southern Association study, o Nashville, Tenn., is in charge, with Miss Whilden Wallace, of Holtsville High school, Deatsville, Ala., as co

R. L. Vining, director of studen teaching at Louisiana Tech, is servin as local coordinator. Consultants in clude: Mrs. Camilla Best, of the di vision of audio-visual aids, New Orleans city schools; Dr. Mildred Eng lish, of the Peabody training school Georgia State College for Wome Milledgeville, Ga; Mrs. Edith J. Fey ell, instructor at the Norris school Norris, Tenn.; Miss Lens Moore, help ing teacher for D. C. Heath and com pany, Atlanta, Ga.; and Miss Almi Schmalzrid, a state supervisor, of Ba ton Rouge, and Miss Helen Woodard teacher personnel counselor of Lo

Mrs. Helen H. Barnett, elementa teacher at the Louisiana Methodi orphanage, Ruston; Mrs. Ruth Jenkir Beard, fifth grade teacher, Arcadi Fred H. Weavers, principal of the M Mackie Duchesne is the daughMr. and Mrs. Charles Duchesne,
3, Monroe. She was born near
the and lived there until she was works in the engineering department works.

Georgia Hill Caldwell, elementary teacher, Delhi; Miss Martha Clingan English teacher, Ruston High school Troy C. Cotten, principal of Bonita

Rouge High school; Miss Dorothy El Jonesboro; Mrs. Mary Bess Hilto Taylor, elementary teacher, of Ru

YOUNG WIFE SLAYER IS GIVEN TERM OF 10 YEARS

MOBILE, Ala., July 31.-(AP)-Eldon Thompson, 20-year-old wife slayer, o'clock Friday afternoon. ier and sentenced to 10 years in the the penitentiary to make himself rig

Thompson, as she walked along Dauphin street to her work last January The case went to the jury at 1:22 Judge David H. Edington, in impo was found guilty late Saturday morn- ing the sentence, urged Thompson ng on a charge of second degree mur- take advantage of his 10-year term

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These Cars Are in Saleable Condition and Ready to Drive!

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1941 Chev. Deluxe Club Coupe

1941 Buick Sedanette Special

1941 Buick Super Sedan

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1941 Plymouth Sedan, Twotone

1941 Pontiac Eight Sedan

1941 Pontiac Custom Sedan

1941 Cadillac Sedan

1941 Plymouth Sedan, Brown

1941 Ford Deluxe Coupe

1941 Dodge Brougham

1941 Ford Deluxe, 2-Door, Red

1941 Ford Deluxe 2-Door, Blue

1941 Ford Deluxe 2-Door, Black 1941 Plymouth Station Wagon

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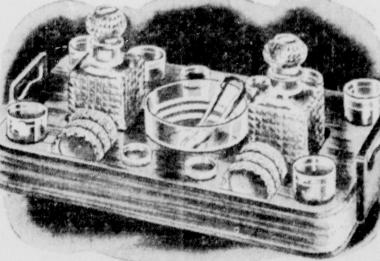
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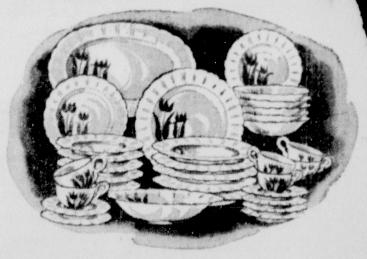
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We are new qualified to receive from all employers—to hold same on deposit—and to make remittance at proper time of all 20% of salaries withheld for taxes.

These should be brought to us, not as a deposit, but in cash or a check payable to us. We then give to you a signed, numbered receipt, which receipt you use as cash in payment of income taxes at a

> We suggest that you retain in your own business these withheld amounts and bring them to us only once per month to sim-

Thanks

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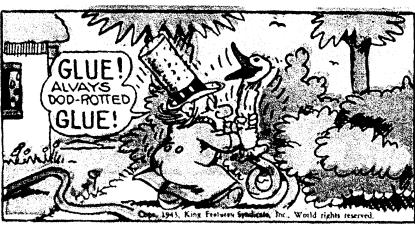


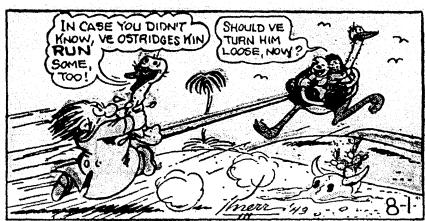










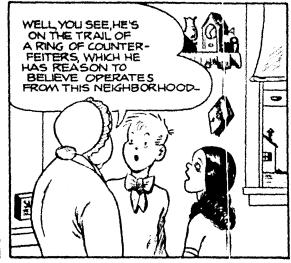


















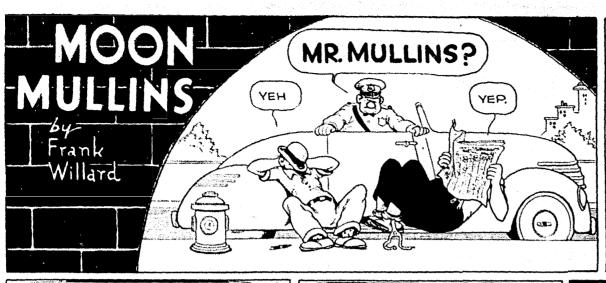




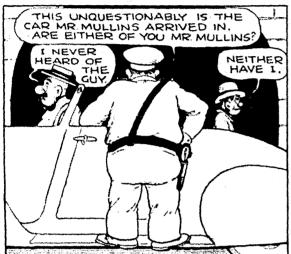














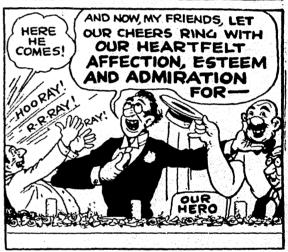




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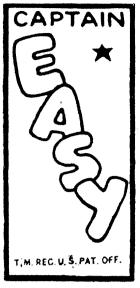
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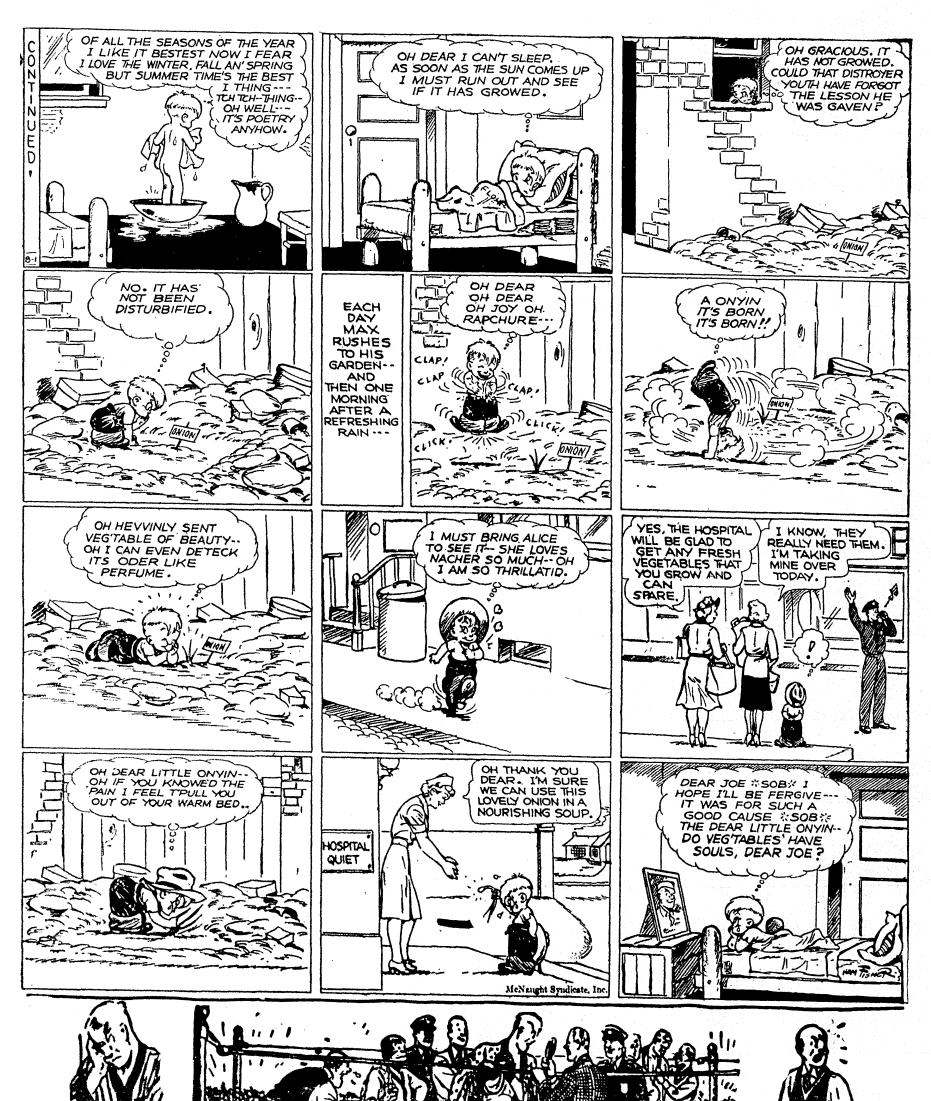


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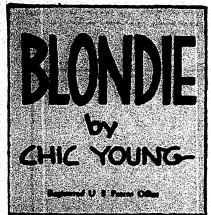




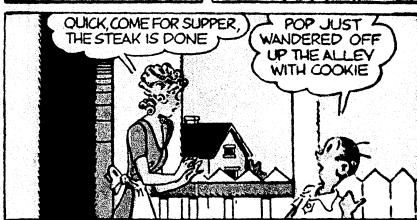












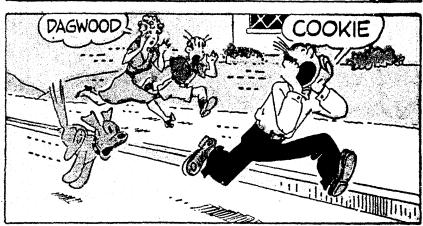






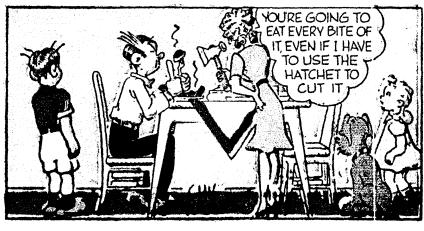












FLASH GORDON

RAYMOND

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Gundar's sentries
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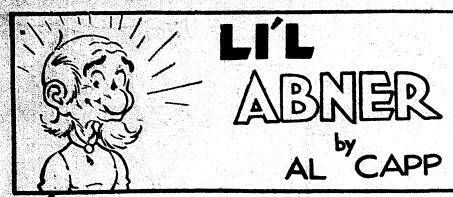




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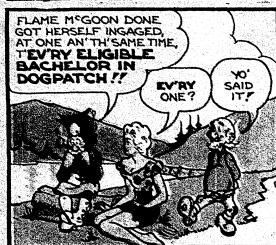


BACK IN MAN DAY, US GALS HAD T'
CONTEND WIF TH' WORST COMPY-TISHUN
IN ALL CREATION-NAMELY, FLAME
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AN TH' MOST FLIRTIN'EST
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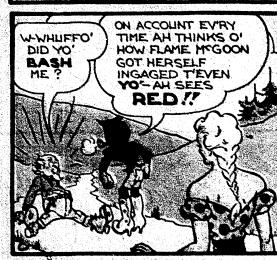
SHE MADE EV'RY ELIGIBLE BACHELOR
IN TOWN FALL MADLY IN LOVE O'HER!!

-BUT, INSTEAD O' PICKIN' ONE
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HOMELIER GALS-

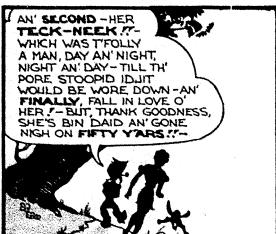














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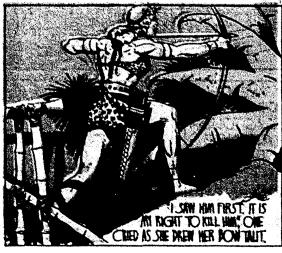


























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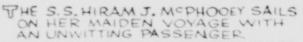


















































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BY: ALEX RAYMOND

Regiment U. S. Power O'Sec.

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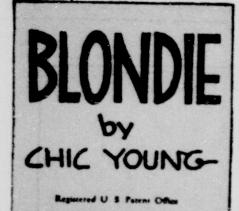


















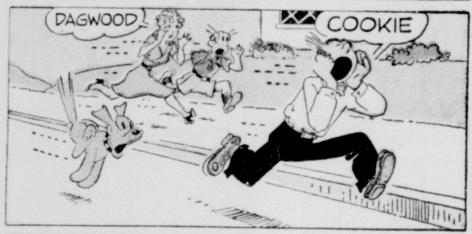


















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